

Cooper Sets New U.S. Cosmic Record

Alabama Governor Challenges Kennedy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An angry Gov. George C. Wallace, accusing President Kennedy of setting up a military dictatorship, Wednesday promised a court suit to see if federal troops can be used in Birmingham.

He told newsmen the suit will be filed "in the appropriate federal court" but declined to say where or when.

There was speculation that the governor might try to originate the suit in the U.S. Supreme Court to speed up the ultimate decision.

He said, however, that many possibilities were being considered. Wallace, referring to Alabama troops mobilized at two Alabama bases for possible riot duty in racially troubled Birmingham, declared grimly in a prepared statement handed to reporters at a news conference: "We must preserve liberty and freedom in Alabama and in the nation. This

military dictatorship must be nipped in the bud. These federal military troops must be removed from Alabama at once if free government is to continue."

The President ordered 3,000 combat-trained troops moved into Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery and Ft. McClellan at Anniston in the wake of the bombing of a Negro integration leader's home and a Negro motel and the rioting of Negro mobs in Birmingham Saturday night and early Sunday.

But the White House said the troops would not be used unless further violence explodes in the racially besieged city and unless state and local authorities fail to suppress it.

Three times in three days Wallace fired off telegraphed protests to Kennedy, insisting that the federal government has no right to send troops into Birmingham.

Wallace alerted steel-helmeted National Guard troops for possible duty in Birmingham almost immediately after the rioting broke out and said he would call the Guard to active duty "on a moment's notice" if needed.

28th Put On Army Call-Up

EAST STROUDSBURG — Company C, 1st Battalion, 28th Division, was ticketed last night by the Army for early call-up in event of an emergency.

However, 1st Lt. George P. Brodhead of Stroudsburg, commanding officer of the Pennsylvania National Guard, East Stroudsburg-based unit said "my organization hasn't received official orders on the Army priority declaration."

The 28th Division was among four National Guard Infantry divisions and two guard armored divisions put on the Army's priority list.

Besides the 28th others named were the 42nd Infantry of New York, the 26th Infantry of Massachusetts, the 30th Infantry of North Carolina the 50th Armored of New Jersey and 30th Armored of Tennessee.

Brodhead who has Company C in the midst of a training period, preparing for summer encampment at Camp A. P. Hill, Va., doesn't expect any extra souped-up schedule because of the Army alert.

"We will continue the drills in the manner prescribed by division headquarters. Naturally heavier duty is expected at Camp Hill when we train for two weeks (June 1-15), Brodhead said.

In Slate Belt Area

Imported Workers Will Be Retrained

SAYLORSBURG — Rumors that "thousands" of women were being imported for jobs in the blouse factories of the Slate Belt Area dwindled down to facts last night as 40 women alighted from a chartered bus at Ye Olde Saylor's Inn last night.

They are an experiment designed to save the threatened blouse industry in Pennsylvania and especially the Slate Belt area.

Ranging in age from 20 to 45, the women were recruited in West Virginia by the Slate Belt Apparel Contractors Assn.

Robert Mickus, manager of the association, said that they will be trained at a cost of \$1,000 a worker, to supplement what he called the "dwindling labor force" in the area blouse industry. Mickus said that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has sanctioned the program.

The association is negotiating with government agencies to learn whether they will subsidize part of the cost of training in future programs.

No Jobs Available
"Many of the women I interviewed in West Virginia had been trained for IBM work under a government program only to find there were no jobs available. Why wouldn't it make more sense to train them for jobs that are guaranteed?" Mickus asked.

Rumors to the contrary, these

women will not replace local workers, Mickus promised, because there is a real shortage of help in the industry.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "since we do strictly section from the fact that an added worker is turning out work will make more work for the girl next to her."

He has been shocked by rumors started by "politicians and those who didn't know what they were talking about."

"Why you'd think these women were from another country," he said.

Actually, they will be trained, three or four to a plant, in plants in the Bangor, Pen Argyl area, and "they won't even know they are there," he explained. Their training will take three or four months, depending on their individual aptitude.

The Pennsylvania State Employment Service through its Easton office has arranged to interview them beginning at 9 a.m. this morning. They will be housed at Ye Olde Saylor's Inn during their training period.

Some 90 of the 200 member plants of the Association are located in the Slate Belt area, others throughout Pennsylvania. All of them, Mickus said, are faced with constantly rising labor costs and a severe labor shortage, which if continued unchecked would destroy Pennsylvania as a major producer of popular priced blouses.



TWO FOR SPACE—Astronaut Gordon Cooper takes a fond look at the outside of his space capsule, Faith 7, before his takeoff at Cape Canaveral yesterday morning. Plans call for 22 orbits of the earth, and if all continues to go well, Cooper will land in the Pacific near Midway tonight.

(NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

State Senate Paves Way For Passage Of Tax Hike

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday gave initial approval to House-passed bills raising the sales and cigarette taxes, setting the stage for final passage of the measures in the chamber on Friday.

The committee added amendments to the bills which would raise the sales tax from 4 to 5 per cent and the cigarette levy from six to eight cents a pack.

The bills then were sent to the floor of the Senate which held open the session to give them the first of three required readings.

Sen. Henry J. Propp, R-Montgomery, finance committee chairman, said the amendments were designed to correct and clarify the sales tax bill which, with the cigarette measure, cleared the House Tuesday night.

Specific exemptions were written into the sales bill, the title of which was amended to read "The Tax Act of 1963 for Education," rather than the "Selective Sales

and Use Tax."

A key amendment would restore half of the 2 per cent commission once given to merchants for collecting the sales levy. The commission feature was eliminated by the Democrats in 1961. A 1 per cent commission would cost \$3 million, Propp said, reducing the estimated yield of the tax increase to \$97.5 million.

The other amendments, which specifically exempt candy and chewing gum and specifically tax

beer sold by distributors and liquor sold at stores, are in the present law and would not affect the estimated yield, said Propp.

"These amendments are to clarify the law and are the result of arguments brought out in the House debate."

The cigarette tax bill was left unchanged.

Nine members, all Republicans of the 17-man Finance Committee attended a meeting for more than an hour to iron out the amendments. They were advised by officials of the Justice Department and outside tax experts.

Governor Visits

Gov. Scranton personally visited the meeting, a highly unusual practice. He declined comment afterward.

Propp said the governor did not inject the tax issue nor did he comment on it.

"We simply explained what we had done," said Propp.

Earlier, the governor made an unusual visit to the House Republican caucus to thank and congratulate his party members for their speedy passage of the tax bills.

Crane added, "Stroud Union went into debt in 1955 and has never been out of it since. The tax levy of 1961-62 was used to make up the deficit. The \$1,391.62 was just the difference between income and outgo of cash—but we still had a debt."

After more verbal bantering between members of the board and Matos, Crane said, "If Mr. Matos will put his statements in writing, I will study them and report on them. There are too many figures being thrown around here — I must admit I got lost. And if I got lost, I'm sure everyone else did, too."

In other action, the board will take up questions on taxes and general business at a special meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

John Baymor was elected treasurer of the district, starting July 1.

Earl F. Groner, superintendent of the Stroud Union district, said that he had received a letter from Harrisburg approving the preliminary plans for the new addition to the high school. Final plans can now be started.

Groner said that the increase in the sales tax, waiting final approval in Harrisburg, might make the administration more favorable to aid to schools.

Robert Hellman then gave a report on the recent Lehigh University conference for school directors.

Clarence Booth, custodian for the district, spoke on the repair needs for the schools during the summer. He recommended hiring two part-time help for repair projects.

Classroom Space
Alfred Munson, principal of the high school, said there are 1940 classroom-spaces in general use classrooms in the high school. He said a classroom-space is the number of times a given classroom can be used during a day; for instance, one classroom, eight periods, equals eight classroom spaces.

Munson added that next year 1177 classroom-spaces will be needed. To accomplish this, he said certain specialized rooms such as study halls and typing rooms will be utilized for classrooms.

Astronaut Sleeps Calmly In Perfect Orbital Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper shattered the U.S. record for cosmic travel, Wednesday night, then calmly began an eight-hour rest period in the skies.

All earth-bound monitors were cautioned to hush while the redoubtable adventurer of the skies took his space siesta as he spun on and on in his marathon flight. If he overslept, an electronic alarm clock, triggered from the earth, was set to wake him up.

The rest period started during the ninth of Cooper's scheduled 22 orbits. It began over the south-east Atlantic as Cooper's Faith 7 spacecraft approached the west coast of Chile.

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Five minutes later, heart beat and respiration signals received at a tracking post on Ascension Island in the South Atlantic indicated he had gone to sleep or was close to it.

Two orbits earlier, the seventh—which is a "go-no-go" point in the astronomical log book—he was going so well officials told him to try for at least 17 orbits.

Zipping along at nearly five miles a second more than 100 miles up in the sky, Cooper broke the U. S. mark established by astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., who did six tours around the world last October.

Everything pointed to a sensation of successful flight. As he settled down for a night of rest, Cooper reported he was in excellent condition. Faith 7 was in equally good shape.

At the time he had 80 per cent fuel remaining in the automatic capsule control system and 91 per cent in the manual system. The flight plan called for him to have at least 50 and 65 per cent, respectively, remaining in each tank for the critical reentry maneuver during the 22nd orbit.

Whirling along at five miles a second more than 100 miles up in the sky, Cooper shattered the mark established by Walter M. Schirra, Jr. Schirra did six trips around the world on Oct. 3, 1962.

Everything pointed to a sensation of successful flight.

Words like "excellent," "beautiful" and "perfect" were thrown about gaily, matching Cooper's own exuberance as he sped into outer space.

"It feels good, buddy," said the normally laconic Cooper.

The intricate chores demanded of an astronaut were being performed almost perfectly, including the release of a small satellite which revolved around him, sending out a flashing light.

There had been some doubt as to whether this was successful, but Cooper finally set them right on Cooper's moon.

"I was with that littleascal all night last night," he said.

Space experts were elated with the shoot.

All Goes Well
Everything went perfectly: A blastoff time only four minutes behind schedule, an ideal entry into orbit, and then around and around and around the world every 88.44 minutes.

If all goes well, he will come down at 6:23 p.m., Eastern Standard Time Thursday, 80 miles southeast of Midway Island in the Pacific.

So splendidly were men and machinery behaving that Cooper, nestled in his tiny craft as it sped along at 17,546 miles an hour, soon took an unscheduled nap.

And because Cooper on earth is the most matter of fact of all astronauts he quickly became the most matter of fact in outer space.

America's first man in space, Alan B. Shepard Jr., speaking from Cape Canaveral—"You're pretty casual."

Excitement At Home
But if the Air Force major, who is 36, was nonchalant, mere earthlings took a more excited view. A note of exultation crept into the voices of those who were talking.

Weather
TEMPERATURES
Stroudsburg high yesterday 75, low 54. Mt. Pocono high 63, low 45. Rainfall—None.

LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness and mild with a high 64 to 70. A chance of showers Thursday night. Sun rises 5:45 a. m.; sets 8:09 p. m.

BURNING INDEX
Burning index at 2 p. m. yesterday, 60. Use caution in burning.

Space Pace At A Glance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In capsule form, these are the facts about the latest U.S. man-in-space flight:

PILOT — Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., 36, married, two daughters, the fourth American to go into orbit.

LAUNCH TIME — 8:04 a.m. EST Wednesday.

GOAL — 22 orbits of the earth, lasting an estimated total of 34 hours, 19 minutes.

SPACECRAFT — Faith 7.

SPEED — 17,546 miles per hour.

ORBIT — ranging from 100.2 miles to 165.8 miles high.

TIME OF ORBIT — 88.45 minutes.

LANDING — Scheduled near Midway Island in the Pacific at 6:23 p.m. EST Thursday.

PURPOSE — Mainly to obtain space medical information on how a man reacts to prolonged weightlessness and little freedom of movement.

ing with Cooper. "Overjoyed" was one word used to tell Cooper the reaction of his technicians.

In Houston, Tex., his wife and their two daughters had several television sets turned on. When blastoff time neared, Mrs. Cooper is said to have gone into another room to watch it alone.

All by herself she saw this all-ways terrifying moment, just as her husband, cradled high above this fearful, smoking monster, also so faced his moment of terrible truth alone.

Mrs. Cooper had a special radio set so that she could listen in on astronomical talk when he whizzed within range.

She summed up her reaction to the takeoff in one word: "Beautiful."

In Tecumseh, Okla., his mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, said: "Don't you know Gordon is thrilled."

Kennedy Watches
President Kennedy, glued to a television set in his bedroom, set the pattern for millions of Americans to see this tremendous event.

He said he was very happy at the success of the takeoff. All around the world the reaction seemed pretty much the same: a lot of interest, and hope for its success.

Certainly this was a startling change from Tuesday when nearly everything seemed to go frustratingly wrong and the attempt had to be postponed.

The day began as these days always do, with the astronaut routed out of bed at 2:50 a.m.

He had the usual breakfast, the usual examination, the usual last minute instructions. There was only one change reported: While sweating it out Tuesday, Cooper had lost one pound.

At 5:33 a.m., Cooper climbed feet first into the space capsule Faith 7, and the tedious business of bolting him in began.

All went smoothly.

Good Morning!
A genealogist is a person who traces your family history as far as your money will go.

THE LONG VIGIL—Mrs. Hattie Cooper, mother of Astronaut Gordon Cooper, gazes at the television set in her mother's home in Tecumseh, Okla., as her son is sent aloft into space from Cape Canaveral. Cooper is scheduled to return to earth on May 16, his mother's 63rd birthday.

(AP Wirephoto)

Stock Market
NEW YORK (AP)—A continued rally by rails finally broadened out to enough other issues to give the stock market a substantial gain Wednesday. Trading was the heaviest in three weeks.

Volume swelled to 5.65 million shares from 4.76 million Tuesday and was the largest since April 24 when 5.91 million shares were traded.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.50 to 724.34, putting it about 10 points below its historic peak of 734.91 reached at the close on Dec. 13, 1961.

State News Roundup

New Uniforms For House Pages

HARRISBURG (AP)—There's a "new look" coming to the state House of Representatives this month — uniformed page boys in flashy blazers and gray trousers. It will be the first time in the 89-year history of the chamber that page boys have worn uniforms.

R. P. Stimmel, chief clerk who came up with the idea, said Tuesday he expects the uniforms to be ready in three or four days.

They will consist of blue blazers with the seal of the House embroidered in gold on the patch pocket, medium gray trousers, black shoes (to be supplied by the page boys) and light blue ties.

Evils Of Smoking Campaign Urged

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—Two state agencies urged Tuesday that a statewide educational campaign be inaugurated to acquaint teenagers with the evils of smoking.

The Health Department and the Public Instruction Department made the appeal at a meeting here on the effects of smoking. The two agencies hope to establish anti-smoking courses as regular features of the school curriculum.

Bill Would Check Boats On River

HARRISBURG (AP) — A bill providing for joint jurisdiction over boating on the Delaware River by the Fish Commission and the Delaware River Navigation Commission was approved Tuesday by the House Fisheries Committee.

The measure was sent to the full House for further action.

The Fish Commission does not have any jurisdiction over boating on the Delaware at the present time.

The measure would give the fish commission power to provide for registration of boats and to set rules and regulations for boating throughout the state.

Most Of State In Need Of Rain

HARRISBURG (AP) — More rain is needed to improve soil conditions in Pennsylvania, the state Crop Reporting Service noted Tuesday.

Heavy showers last Friday and Saturday dumped up to three inches of rain in some spots, but in most instances it wasn't enough, the report said.

It added however that high temperatures and dry conditions permitted farmers to continue with plowing and planting activities.

Morse Criticizes GOP Procedure

HARRISBURG (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse chided Republicans Tuesday for what he called "an appalling performance in trying to ram through amendment-riddled tax legislation."

"Democratic exposure of the errors and inconsistencies of the Scranton tax program ever embarrassed Republican Floor Leader (Albert W.) Johnson to the point he felt obliged to state 'I'm sorry this has happened. All I can do is stand here, chastened,'" Morse declared.

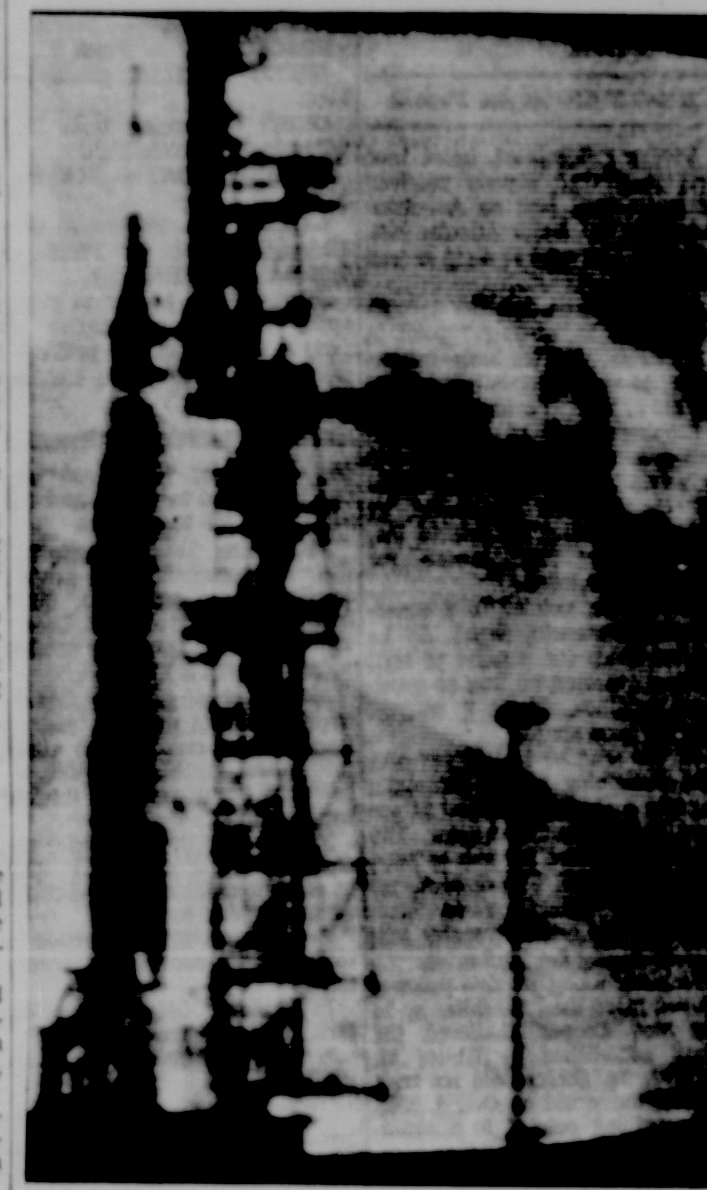
Morse's statements were contained in a letter to his Republican counterpart Craig "Ruess," referring to heated debate in the House Monday over the Scranton tax program.

Slovaks Have Annual Meeting

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — The 42nd annual national convention of the Slovak Catholic Federation of America opened here Tuesday with hundreds of clergy and delegates attending.

Bishop Jerome D. Hannon of the Scranton Diocese presided at a solemn pontifical mass. Election and installation of officers will be conducted at the closing session Tuesday afternoon.

Cooper Zooms Around Like Clockwork



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Here is a log, in Eastern Standard Time, of astronaut Gordon Cooper's space flight:

8:04 a.m.—Lift-off. Cooper was on his way toward space.

8:09 a.m.—Project Mercury officials announced the spacecraft had achieved orbit and was en route around the earth.

8:18 a.m.—Cooper hurtled over the Canary Islands toward Africa. A television camera in the capsule transmitted first pictures of Cooper to the ground.

8:26 a.m.—Cooper was in contact with Kano, Africa. A flight surgeon reported "we have a hale, healthy and good working pilot."

9:31 a.m.—In contact with astronaut Gus Grissom at Guaymas, Mexico, Cooper got go-ahead for the next six orbits. Cooper told Grissom he had seen the earth's haze layer, observed the light specks outside first reported by John Glenn, and saw the lights of Perth, Australia, as he passed over. They were turned on for him as they were for Glenn.

9:37 a.m.—Cooper sped across North America and out over the Atlantic again.

10:32 a.m.—Over Australia. Cooper's heart beat was 80 to 86 per minute, after a peak during the launch of 150 beats per minute. Respirations 12 to 20 breaths per minute. The flight surgeon said "I think he's in excellent physical shape."

11 a.m.—The California station asked Cooper if he was comfortable. He replied: "Roger, roger. I feel comfortable, real comfortable. In fact I had a little nap."

11:29 a.m.—Approaching Africa. Cooper released from the bottom of his craft a 3.75-inch sphere with two brilliant flashing lights. The flashing sphere was expected

to trail him for about three orbits and be observed during night phases. This was the first of several external experiments to be performed.

11:58 a.m.—Flying across the Indian Ocean, Mercury Control said the spacecraft was working "nearly like clockwork." There was some confusion about the beacon experiment.

12:25 p.m.—Over Hawaii: Cooper again discussed the flashing light experiment, but the conversation was somewhat garbled and Mercury Control still was in doubt over its success.

1:17 p.m.—Racing across Africa again, Cooper was to take one of many readings on radiation with the capsule.

1:31 p.m.—Over the Indian Ocean, Cooper was out of voice contact for 15 minutes. Mercury Control said the temperature of the cabin had stabilized at about 93 degrees, and "everything is A-O-K."

2:02 p.m.—In contact with Hawaii, control said everything was "very much according to the book." The great beacon mystery was solved. Asked if he had sighted the flasher, Cooper said "Affirm. I was with that little rascal all night last night."

2:31 p.m.—Passing over northeastern South America, Cooper gave Cape Canaveral this account of how he saw the flashing beacon: "I yawned around 180 degrees and all of a sudden I saw it rising up from below me . . . and there it was. I acquired it just as it got dark." Cooper said when he last saw the beacon it looked 12 or 13 miles away and getting dim.

Cooper on this orbit turned off his cabin cooling fan as part of another experiment. He was to keep it off until the 21st orbit.

3:01 p.m.—Cooper crossed the Indian Ocean and Mercury Control reported his use of electricity

and fuel were lower than called for in the flight plan.

3:35 p.m.—Cooper contacted Hawaii, then sped on past California, Mexico and Texas. Mercury Control said his cabin and suit temperatures were "very, very stable."

4:25 p.m.—Cooper passed over the city of Bloomington, on the lower tip of Africa. Here a beam of light, three millions candlepower, was shot at him, to check whether an astronaut might be guided to earth by a light. Cooper saw it.

4:48 p.m.—Over Viet Nam. Throughout most of this orbit Cooper was out of contact with his trackers.

5:07 p.m.—over Hawaii. Cooper disclosed he had tried to inflate and eject a balloon, but that it was a failure.

6:04 p.m.—Somewhere near Zanzibar, Africa. Cooper was told things were going so well he could try for 17 orbits.

6:24 p.m.—Cooper made his first of seven passes over Communist China.

7:11 p.m.—Cooper's capsule passed from over the Pacific Ocean across northern Chile on a southeasterly pass across South America.

7:34 p.m.—As he passed just north of the tracking station at Zanzibar, Cooper was in voice contact with the capsule command station below. The capsule cabin temperature had stabilized at about 67 degrees. Oxygen, fuel, and electrical system supplies were all reported well above planned amounts. Cooper's respiration and heart beat rates were listed as steady and normal.

7:59 p.m.—Cooper established voice contact with astronaut John H. Glenn aboard the ship Coastal Sentry south of Japan. Suit tem-

perature was recorded at 64 to 100 degrees. Cabin pressure was gress and cabin temperature at steady at 5.0 or 4.9 pounds per square inch. All reports on the cabin and astronaut were reported excellent. Glenn said, "We'll wait for your call next time around, if you're still awake."

8:18 p.m.—Cooper talked with astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter at Hawaii, and everything was reported in good shape. Cooper made his routine fuel, oxygen, and temperature reports.

Slashdown On Mom's Birthday

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—"I'm not exactly worried any more—just anxious for it to be over," Hattie Cooper said Wednesday after her only son had begun a 22-orbit space flight.

After the tension of the countdown had eased, Mrs. Cooper said a successful mission for her son would be a perfect birthday present. The flight ends Thursday afternoon, her 63rd birthday.

Her mother, Orena Herd, dried her eyes and said, "I'm just thankful to the good Lord that He gave him a good start."

Mrs. Cooper is staying at her mother's home in this small central Oklahoma town of about 2,500 population. She said she had left her home at Carbondale, Colo., a couple of weeks ago "to try to hide."

The two women were joined in their television vigil by Mrs. Herd's pastor, the Rev. Roma Stewart, and a neighbor, Mattie Hartson.

How Does Cooper Keep Time?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — If you have trouble remembering what day of the week it is, consider astronaut Gordon Cooper's dilemma.

Approximately every 45 minutes he passes from daylight to darkness and 45 minutes later back to daylight again as his Faith 7 spacecraft swoops around and around the globe.

That means he will pass through 22 sunsets and sunrises if he completes his full 34-hour mission.

Adding to the confusion, Cooper crosses the International Date Line in the Pacific once each orbit. His first day he swept from Wednesday to Thursday and then back to Wednesday again.

He also goes from spring in the United States to autumn in Australia and back to spring.

But he doesn't reset his space-clock at each change. It's set firmly on Greenwich mean time.

British Blame Americans For Failure Of TV Relay

LONDON (AP) — West Europeans saluted astronaut Gordon Cooper Wednesday and excitement ran high, but as a television spectacle his space voyage was a flop.

Thousands who clustered around television sets missed seeing the blast-off.

The British Broadcasting Corp., which plays a key role in television relays from the United States to Europe, blamed the mix-up on a switching error on the American side.

"We were getting pictures from Cape Canaveral and sound from New York," a BBC spokesman explained. "The pictures came clear enough but they showed nothing of the drama of the launch."

But the U.S. space agency tried again Wednesday night, transmitting via the Relay 1 satellite film of the launch which had been planned for the afternoon pro-

gram, plus additional video film covering later events.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said both transmissions were technically good, but added that the first time "an error on the part of the broadcast company programmers . . . resulted in the transmission of live TV monitors at Cape Canaveral which consisted of a hodgepodge of random pictures and sounds that was virtually meaningless."

On British TV

On British television screens viewers saw pictures of Lt. Col. John A. Powers, project spokesman, shuffling papers while they heard a voice giving a countdown and a description of Cooper's blast-off.

Similar situations were reported in France and Belgium. The West German television network canceled the program at the last minute because reception was poor.

The Dutch network also canceled, saying the communications satellite was in an unfavorable position.

In New York, a spokesman for the American Broadcasting Co., which produced the program, said the trouble was "a mistake in video transmission caused by technical difficulties in the transmitting control room of the independent firm handling the feed to the Relay satellite" via the ground station at Anlover, Maine.

The ABC official said when it was learned the transmission was faulty, an attempt was made to start it over but there was not time before the satellite passed out of range.

Radio stations across the continent broke into programs to give listeners spot reports on Cooper's flight. Newspapers and news agencies got many telephone calls to find out how things were going.

BLAST OFF PHOTOS

Daily Record photographer Rod MacLeod covered the start of Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit space ride yesterday while still in pajamas at his East Stroudsburg home.

It was another miracle of space age and American technology in the living room.

Using his 35-millimeter camera, with telephoto lens, Rod captured the moment before and the moment after take-off on his television screen.

The pictures above show the gantry pulling away from the Atlas missile and the missile, with Cooper safe in his Mercury capsule atop the missile as it sped away from Cape Canaveral.

Meanwhile, safe at home with a cup of coffee, Rod was marveling at his own miracle — getting out of bed at eight in the morning.



You don't really need Wide-Track . . . unless you drive a car.

Oddly enough, most people don't ride on motorcycles too much, except for fun. And what's fun on a 'cycle isn't fun in a car—namely, leaning 'way over to help get around a turn. That's why we put Wide-Track on Tempest this year: to keep you stable and level when you turn. Tempest isn't the only car with Wide-Track, but we don't fret about the competition. We make the other one too. Wide-Track Pontiac Tempest

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If you find it hard to believe that there is such an animal as a no-pressure shoe salesman, we invite you to come in and just observe. Of course, if you decide to also buy a pair of Roblees, we will have no objection.



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Picard Found Guilty In Assault Of Girl

STROUDSBURG — John J. Henryville, about 2:30 a.m. on Feb. 2.

Denies Charge

Alexander is president and manager of the corporation which owns Orchard Cottage. Taking the stand in his own defense, Alexander denied any participation in selling to the pair and said he had never seen them before to the best of his knowledge until they were brought to his place of business by State Liquor Control Board agents.

S. W. Malecki, Liquor Control Board agent, was the only other witness for the Commonwealth. He testified to interviewing Hardy and Hartman and taking them to Orchard Cottage where they identified Alexander as the man who admitted them after they knocked at the door of the closed tavern.

Harry Lee, attorney for Alexander, will continue his case when court convenes this morning.

CLOSE friends in Peru preface handshakes with the abraza, a hug alternating with hearty backslapping.

German Students Will Be Honored

STROUDSBURG—The German American Society of the Poconos

will honor German students from local high schools at its fourth anniversary dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud.

Adolf Ramble, president of the group, said, "A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the top student of the language at Stroud Union, East Stroudsburg Area Joint, and Pleasant Valley high schools."

Dance music will be by the G. Lochner orchestra. The dance is open to the public.

CHOOSE CAREFULLY!!

Select and Elect

Isaac "IKE" MILLER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., May 16, 1963

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Budget Digestion

The Republican majority of the Pennsylvania General Assembly is in the process of eating Gov. William Scranton's \$139 million budget increase, served with the sour sauce of a one per cent hike in the sales tax and a two-cent per pack increase in the cigarette tax.

They are swallowing hard. And their political digestion will not be good when they return home to face the voters asking upsetting questions.

The voters may ask: Why did the governor drop the \$1, 121, 453, 552 budget in the laps of his party leaders on April 2, giving them insufficient time to digest its content, meaning and consequences?

Did the legislators and their committees study or have time to study possible cuts in the governor's proposals for \$47 million in new programs and increases in old programs?

If they did have time, why did the legislators not slash some of the budget items?

The governor spoke frequently before

and after his election last November about austerity, about cutting waste and expenses in state government.

In his recent television speech, the governor promised again to attack government waste.

But no voter is convinced by these claims when they are accompanied by pleas for more state spending and by increased sales and cigarette taxes.

Nor is the Republican tactic of blaming most of the increase on the former Democratic administration very convincing. If the budget directors for the two opposed administrations sat down with the same facts and figures and cut out the political football game, the gap between their conflicting estimates of surplus, deficit and waste would probably disappear.

While the parties are busy creating a smoke screen of attack and counter-attack, the voters, who have not been very loud in protest, are preparing to eat their budget dinner — a bigger turkey, stuffed with bigger state subsidies and grants, and served with a sour sauce of tax increases.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Job Retraining Pays Off

A retraining program isn't the absolute solution to unemployment. There isn't any. But a retraining program can be a quick, practical and feasible means to take some men and women off the jobless rolls and put them into self-supporting, tax-paying jobs.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security recently completed a study that clearly establishes that retraining pays for itself.

A controlled group of 204 workers, the researchers found, had collected \$24,000 a year in benefits before they were retrained and it would cost \$31,000 additional a year if they continued on unemployment compensation. The retraining program cost \$121,000, and it knocked the jobless benefits down to \$8,000 a year. According to Business Week Information Services, it would take Massachusetts only five years to recover the money it spent in retraining these men. After that, the state would be saving a considerable sum.

The Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 has had both a good and bad record throughout the nation, but in Harrisburg it has been strikingly successful.

All 14 men from the unemployment ranks who took the welding course at William Penn High School now are employed.

A majority of the 14 who studied instrument repair under Central Dauphin School District's supervision now are employed.

Two Harrisburgers are now taking hospital operating room technician training in Williamsport.

And soon the local Employment Security Office will offer a course in vending machine repair to the State for approval.

Job retraining is a constructive way to do something for the men whom the economy or formal education left behind. Without training in new skills, their futures are bleak.

—Harrisburg Patriot

John Chamberlain

Boomlet For Romney

By John Chamberlain
When George Romney, now the Republican Governor of Michigan, was engaged in his battle to put over the compact car for his American Motors Company, he was cordially disliked by the other automobile bigwigs in Detroit.

The complaint of high-ranking Ford and General Motors men — leaders in the "club" — was that Romney had knocked their product to build up his own. They thought his talk about "gas guzzling dinosaurs" was hitting below the belt.

This attitude was silly, for Romney, in saving his own automobile company, also did much to refurbish the whole image of Detroit, which was then under concentrated attack from influential Eastern intellectuals who were taking on dreadfully about the vulgarity of tail fins and the juvenility of the "horsepower race."

In persuading Detroit to experiment with smaller, less ostentatious cars that cost less both to buy and to operate, Romney proved that American industry is willing to meet criticism in an adult manner.

No doubt some of the "club" still distrust Romney. But the word, in money circles in the East, has gone out that he is to be forgiven. When Nelson Rockefeller, who had been the front-running Republican Presidential choice of the Eastern "intern-

ationalists," compounded the political indiscretion of his own divorce by marrying the divorced Mrs. Happy Murphy, the Romney boomlet for President at once took on new impetus.

For some queer reason the Eastern Republicans, heirs to the "center" (sometimes called "me-too") tradition of Wendell Willkie, Tom Dewey and the Eisenhower, miss the point that Romney had knocked their product to build up his own. They thought his talk about "gas guzzling dinosaurs" was hitting below the belt.

So, if Nelson Rockefeller is really on the side, they feel they must turn to someone like Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania or Governor Romney of Michigan. To date, Romney has shown the highest quotient of charisma, or political sex appeal.

Would Romney disappoint those who are meditating a turn in his direction? Since he is a man who keeps his opinions to himself until he is ready to hit, this question must remain elusive for a while. But his past career has its own eloquence.

The first thing to be said about Romney is that he is a practical evangelist and a very moral man. He has proselytized for his Mormon church, and he carries what he has learned from his missionary work into everything he does.

He will take advice; indeed, the campaign to sell the Rambler compact by knocking the

General Motors product as the "dinosaur in the driveway" was sold to him in the first place by others in his company.

Beyond this, he is a student who is willing to take the calculated risk of being unorthodox.

When he took over in American Motors, it was an article of faith in Detroit that no automobile company could succeed if it did not sell a "car for every purse." Everybody believed that the old eggs-in-one-basket idea of Henry Ford, who at one time threw everything out of the Ford "line" save the Model T, was a sure guarantee of bankruptcy under modern conditions.

But Romney decided that Ford's emphasis-on-one-line was worth another whirl — and so American Motors concentrated on compacts and saved itself from the fate of other automotive "independents."

Romney seems to have conformed the career of Henry Ford's old partner, James Couzens, who became a Republican Senator without ever accepting an orthodox Republican label.

Romney doesn't talk about Cuba or about the specifics of the Kennedy New Frontier domestic program. But he thinks that politics should be returned to the "people," which means that he doesn't consider that all welfareism should be decked out in a federal dress from Washington. The states and cities should have their place.

Romney's feeling about restoring the effectiveness of small units came to the surface when he suggested breaking up General Motors. This would not only increase competition in the automobile business but also break up the "equal and opposite" concentration of Walter Reuther's United Automobile Workers.

Judging from his past, Romney would make an unorthodox Presidential candidate, one who would be more interested in putting his own impression on things than in building a political party. The "pros" can't like that, but if the "pros" think he can win they might accept him as the Democratic pros of 1912 once accepted Woodrow Wilson.



GOP Victory March, Or Headin' For The Last Roundup?



The Pennsylvania Story

Belated Public Hearings

By Mamon Denison
Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's Democratic legislative leaders this week came within a legislative hair of forgetting to remember.

However House Democratic floor leader Anthony J. Petrosky, Westmoreland County, "saved the day" when he introduced a resolution calling for public hearings on the need for the Scranton Administration's projected \$139 million in new tax moves.

The move on the part of legislative old hand Petrosky is interesting not so much from the "public hearing" standpoint itself as from the belated legislative strategy scramble standpoint reflected by the move.

Ordinarily such "public hearing" sound-offs are offered by anti-administration or minority legislative blocs shortly after a pet administration program is formally made known by either the Governor or his legislative leaders.

In the case of the administration's new \$139 million additional tax program, this was made known to one and all — and the lawmakers personally in a personal appearance before a joint House-Senate session — back on April 2.

That was nearly a month and a half ago — but not until this

week did Democratic floor leader Petrosky get down to the business of really calling for public hearings on the administration's tax increase proposals via the resolution route.

At the time Petrosky announced his great decision — this very same week — it had been well known that House Republicans (who control the lower chamber with three votes to spare) had been planning to work for House passage of the administration tax increase program this week.

The Democratic "strategy move" (if it can be properly called that) can be likened to that of trying to call back a parachute once he has jumped.

The "public hearing" routine certainly is nothing new on Capitol Hill; in fact it has been accepted as quite the routine on almost any potentially controversial matter. It provides the best opportunity possible for the opposition to get in some good and oftentimes effective hard licks.

When Keystone State Democrats were occupants of the front office, anti-administration legislative Republicans used the tactic quite often insofar as Democratic administration legislative proposals were concerned — only they didn't wait until it was too late.

In fact GOPsters usually hit the idea right off the block so it couldn't be said "time simply doesn't permit" — as is applicable now!

By and large the we-want-a-hearing move is not one actually designed by those requesting the hearing, to give the public its chance to express itself — as inevitably is the public reason — but rather more an opportunity for the minority opposition to get itself "on public record" and to invoke as much political sham battling as possible.

When a public hearing request is refused, inevitably the cry is raised of railroad, power politics, ignoring the public, etc., etc., on the part of the majority of dominant faction.

This sort of thing is regarded as excellent campaign material too, and insofar as the minority or opposition is concerned, actually is almost as effective as the medium of the public hearing itself!

The Democratic claron call this week unquestionably put administration Republican legislative leaders on somewhat of a hot spot. To acquiesce to the request at this late date would simply mean throwing out the window any hopes of meeting the June 1 tax program enactment date requested by the administration. To refuse would mean assured raising at campaign time the old cry of "ignoring the public!"

Pennsylvania's Democratic leaders may have been "forgetful" on purpose!

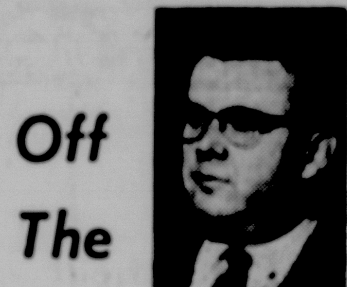
Markin Time

Young preachers will do very well.

The people like the youthful touch.

And when they don't have much to tell, the folks won't be expecting much.

Luther Markin



Off The Record

—By BOB CLARK

Great to learn that the Sabin Oral Vaccine campaign in Monroe County jettied past the 71 percent mark. Goes to show that when the chips are down the community responds favorably.

Perhaps the real reason for the turnout was behind-the-scenes efforts of volunteers who via word-of-mouth and other valuable methods publicized the movement continuously in the grass roots sections of the county.

Plenty of people helped to make it a success, including nurses, doctors, pharmacists and plain Mr. and Mrs. Citizen. It was a combined attack by hundreds of county individuals which put the first of three campaigns past the 71 per cent mark.

Frank Gochal, the Bartonsville insurance man, informs us that motorists better take heed to this notice:

"The Institute of Insurance Information reports that car thefts went up 21 per cent in April. Thieves are stealing \$1 million worth of cars a day. The total stolen in the United States in a 12 month was \$2,700."

What better advice can we give you than to "take your keys out of the ignition and lock your car doors whenever possible."

We tried to make a diamond Jim Brady out of Adolph (Butch) Egger, the Shawnee area resident, the other day. Well he is and he isn't!

We gave Butch credit for picking up a tab for the Connoisseur Club when actually all of his cohorts chipped in for the delicious meal. But it was Butch's baby in a sort of roundabout way.

No harm done. But we want to give credit where it is due.

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

A whimsical reader of TASM who signs himself "Elisha J. Unlikely," submits the story of a cowboy who brought his shy, young wife to Chicago for a vacation. She had read a great deal about kidnappers before they arrived, and was afraid to be left alone in their hotel room. So when the cowboy left to look up some old pals, he locked her in the room, and took the key with him.

Hours later, after a delightful — and liquid — get-together with his friends, he suddenly remembered his wife. "Holy cow," he cried, jumping to his feet. "You gotta excuse me, boys. I done left Sally Lou locked in a room all night and I ain't neither fed nor watered her!"

A lady in Tennessee has just entered suit against a neighbor for using a abusive language, claiming \$30 damages—less \$40 for the abusive language she used in return.



The Allen-Scott Report

Kentucky Politics

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Louisville—"Happy" Chandler is again running furiously to latch onto the public payroll, but there are increasing indications he may not make it this time.

The hand-shaking, back-slapping, glib-spelling Kentuckian at last appears to have more than met his match. Edward Breathitt, World War II bombardier and member of a prominent state family, is joltingly giving Chandler his lumps with spectacular results.

Latest polls show them running neck-and-neck in the May 28 Democratic gubernatorial primary—a striking reversal of

their standing several months ago.

Then, Chandler looked like a shoo-in. He was far out in front in the polls, cocky, bombastic and confident. Young Breathitt, making his first statewide campaign, seemed to have little chance. But the situation is very different now.

Chandler may yet pull through in his hectic scramble for a third term as governor. But whatever the outcome, he will be badly jarred and scared.

Republicans are viewing the Democratic slugfest with undignified enthusiasm. Louis Nunn, their attractive and popular candidate, is unopposed. A veteran

political leader, he managed Senator Thurston Morton's resoundingly successful re-election campaign last year and President Eisenhower's sweep of Kentucky in 1950.

The GOP has carried the state presidentially since 1932. The Mayor of Louisville, both senators and two of the seven congressmen are Republicans.

Zeroing in On "Happy" Breathitt has three things going strong for him:

(1) His vigor, forthrightness and handsome family appeal powerfully to young people and women voters. (2) His forceful advocacy of the continuance of a 3 per cent sales tax, which Chandler is opposing, is winning widespread support among teachers, chief beneficiaries of this tax. (3) His unrelenting hammering of Chandler's highly controversial record as governor, U.S. senator, baseball commissioner and three-time aspirant for President—1932, '36 and '50.

Also constantly stressed by Breathitt is "Happy's" long record of alluring promises and little or no delivery.

The persistent recital of these unfulfilled promises is unquestionably making an impact. Also hurting Chandler in the Eastern Kentucky coal region is the still-fresh memory among miners that he once called out the National Guard against them. The potent United Mine Workers are vehemently opposing him.

Curiously, many coal operators also are hostile.

But Chandler is still wielding his old electrocutor magic, particularly in rural sections where he has always gone over big. Also he has the effective backing of the faction headed by former Senator Earle Clements, whose second term ambitions were scuttled by Chandler in 1950.

Once bitter foes, they now are working hand-in-glove against Breathitt.

Clements' enmity to Breathitt is due to a feud with Governor Bert Combs, strong partisan of Breathitt. Until the young lawyer announced for governor, he was a member of Combs' Public Service Commission. Combs broke with Clements over a trucking future.

If the astute Democratic battle brings out a larger-than-normal primary vote, that may help Breathitt. It's a factor he is definitely counting on in the belief that young voters, teachers, independents and others who ordinarily don't ballot in primaries will do so in numbers for him.

Kentucky's gubernatorial race is the only one in the country this year. Breathitt's great grandfather, John Breathitt, for whom a county was named, was governor before the Civil War. Another grandfather, James Breathitt, was state attorney general, and an uncle James, lieutenant governor. Another Breathitt forebear was private secretary to President Andrew Jackson.

Politics—Both the Republican and Democratic National Committees have launched drives for contributions from grass-roots partisans. The GOP is sending out 72,000 letters seeking contributions from \$10 on up, and the Democratic Committee is mailing 65,000 similar appeals. Both are using lists that proved productive in the past. Last year the Democrats raised slightly more than \$400,000 from "little" contributors, and the GOP more than \$200,000 with less than 50,000 letters. Both committees are aiming for \$500,000 in their direct-mail drives. Each contributor will receive a party membership card and letter of thanks. . . . The \$100-a-plate fund-raising luncheon for Senator Frank Moss, D-Utah, netted \$22,000. President Kennedy himself is raised the story that "authoritative" reports that the Democratic "convention" may go to either Chicago or San Francisco.

The President has been passing out that word to congressional and other callers.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Bachelors, Beware!

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Statistics are rapidly mounting to persuade you bachelors to leave your pinnacle of contentment. For married men have been found to live healthier lives than unmarried men.

Are you Tempted? If not, let's try again.

Married people not only have fewer illnesses, but they are also confined less frequently to hospitals.

Still not convinced? When a married person is admitted to a hospital, his stay is about half as long as that of the unmarried bachelor. And the longevity of the bachelor is less than that of the married man.

Now are you ready to take the plunge or are you waiting for an explanation of these confusing statistics?

Perhaps the following will explain it.

Mutual Responsibility

Married couples have the responsibility of maintaining and caring for each other's health. Solidarity, they watch over each other for signs of illness and encourage earlier visits to the doctor.

Regular health check-ups seem to be much more common among the married. Stricter adherence to a sensible diet with plenty of rest and regular hours of sleep, add up to the better health of married couples.

Why, bachelors, do you then continue to resist the temptation of marriage? Better health must be worth a little bit of freedom! Or do you think we're nagging you a bit too much?

Dear Abby

Not A Fish Story!

DEAR ABBY: Another man and I went on a week-end fishing trip. When we came into my home, he met my wife for the first time. When he looked at her, his eyes grew wider, then he turned to me and said, "You must be puts to leave a beautiful thing like that alone for the week-end." Do you think I was?

LIKES TO FISH

DEAR LIKES: I don't know about THAT week-end, but the next time you go fishing be sure to take the same man with you.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think that diabetes runs in a family? Our son is getting married to a girl who has diabetes. There are three in her family who have it. There are two in our own family who have it, although my son doesn't. They would like to have four children. The girl says there is a good chance the children would be born with diabetes, but that is the chance my son must take as he has been told of her condition. What is your advice?

YOUNG MAN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son and his future wife should sit down with a physician and discuss the matter thoroughly with him. Diabetes most certainly does "run" in the family. And when it exists in BOTH families, it is doubly dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: My husband I just had a heated argument. He came home one evening last week and told me a large company (one he does business with) was having a "dinner". When the night of the "dinner" came, I found out that just a salesman and an assistant buyer were taking him out for dinner and he didn't know where. I say a "company dinner" consists of quite a few men. He says it can be for two or three or more. Please put your answer in the paper as he wants everything in

writing, and it may lead to a divorce.

"P"

DEAR "P": Your problem is plainly NOT how many guests make a "company dinner". Your husband may not have described his dinner engagement accurately, but what's the difference? It WAS a business dinner, wasn't it?

Confidential To "NO FOOL": Be a little more patient. You never know what kind of battle the next person may be fighting.

Yes, Abby will send you a personal reply if you send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your problem.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Yes, madam—we FOUND that boa constrictor of yours!"

THE DAILY RECORD

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Air Spraying Ends Today

EAST STROUDSBURG — U. S. Department of Agriculture employees will wind up DDT spraying in Pike County today.

This is the last of six areas sprayed with the insecticide to kill the gypsy moth. One area in Monroe and five in Pike County were sprayed.

Both state and federal departments of agriculture took part in the program. The state sprayed one portion of land near Tammamont earlier, and the section in Monroe — totalling 1,470 acres — was sprayed May 3.

Walter May, district supervisor of the USDA, speaking from spray crew headquarters at an East Stroudsburg hotel, said "We expect pretty good results from this spraying. The areas that were sprayed this spring will be trapped with gypsy moth bait during June to find out the amount of infestation left."

The project was started May 3 and except for Sundays missed only two days of spraying. The

days missed were the 11th and 14th; they were windy.

Vedding Flying Service of Vincennes, Indiana, is handling the DOT drop for the government. They operate spray planes out of Hamlen's Airport in East Stroudsburg.

"Birds Dying"

In opposition to the spraying, Mrs. Peggy Anderson, proprietress of the Sunset Motel, Stroudsburg, said yesterday that "birds were dying around the motel."

She said she found four or five birds since the spraying began. There were no injuries visible on the animals — which were robins and starlings.

"Even the flies are dead," she said. "Have you ever seen such weather with no flies?"

She said she used to buy Organic Gardening and Farming Magazine, which spends many of its pages telling of the harmful effects of insecticides, but that the articles so frightened her she stopped buying it.

"Everything we eat contains poisons," she said.

Rachel Carson, in her book on the subject, "Silent Spring," said that the insecticides used on crops and land have permeated every living thing with few exceptions.

Dr. Goddard Sees Value In Tocks

HAWLEY — Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania's secretary of forests and waters, discussed Project 70 and the Tock's Island recreation area at a meeting last night in Claude's Restaurant.

Goddard told the Lake Wallenpaupack Assn., which included representatives of groups in Wayne and Pike County, that population in the area will double in the next 40 years while the demand for outdoor recreation will triple.

He said half of the average citizen's income today is being spent on recreation, which is the fourth largest industry in Pennsylvania.

"The livability characteristics of a community determine the success of a community," he added.

On the subject of Tocks Island, he pointed out that it is not to become a national park, but a national recreation area. Goddard pointed out that hunting and fishing are not permitted in national parks, but are in national recreation areas.

Referring to Project 70, he said: "If this project was not contributing to the economic growth of Pennsylvania, I would not support it."

Bruce Worrell, a director of the Lake Wallenpaupack Assn., was moderator for a question and answer period which followed the talk.

Among those attending were Paul Buehler, representing the Lake Wallenpaupack Assn. and area township supervisors; Harry Kienast, Hawley-Lake Wallenpaupack Chamber of Commerce; Willis Gilpin, Newfoundland Rotary; Lloyd Jones, Pike County Chamber of Commerce; Glenn Gilpin, Community Grange; Richard Kreitzer, Honesdale Chamber of Commerce; Al Haldeman, Promised Land Civic Assn.; and Horace Oliver, Beech Lake Chamber of Commerce.

PM Board Probing 'Attack'

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Joint School Board is investigating charges by Donald A. Robbins Sr. of Tannersville that he was attacked by an assistant to the jointure business manager after a board meeting April 13.

Robbins said in a letter to Francis R. Regan, board president, that:

"William Ortoski, in the halls of the jointure school building, attacked me physically and bodily. My defense was to push him away and verbally warn him not to repeat this attack."

"He then started to remove his coat and requested that I meet him outside the building. This all happened in the presence of several witnesses."

Robbins demanded that Ortoski be discharged "at once."

When asked what reason Ortoski would have to attack him, Robbins said Ortoski was demanding that he return a copy of the proposed 1963-64 jointure budget the school board had approved and Robbins had obtained during the meeting. Robbins said he did not give the budget to Ortoski, but returned it later to the board.

Regan said yesterday that the board is going to get written statements from everybody concerned before making any statement about the charges.

The board talked in executive session May 7 with both Robbins and Ortoski but took no action, Regan said.

Robbins said witnesses of the incident were Stewart F. Pipper, Pocono Township school director; Bernard A. Pailo, Mt. Pocono Borough director; Howard Jackson, township director; and Willis Dunlap, supervising principal of the jointure.

M. Smithfield Demos To Meet

MARSHALLS CREEK — Middle Smithfield Democratic Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Blue Ridge Inn, Route 309.

Highlighting the meeting will be democratic candidates for offices in the primary election Tuesday.

Where is the Pink Puff?

High performance at low cost! Nationaline SHALLOW WELL JET WATER SYSTEM



This all-new pump design comes in one package — complete, ready to install.

Here's a low-priced water system with big quality features. Unique design changes in the new ECONOJET system mean high performance at low cost. Unit is so compact it will fit under a kitchen cabinet. A cinch to install and so easy to service you can do it yourself. 1/2 horsepower motor.

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Open Friday Eves. Until 9
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Local PSEA Elects; Hears Union Aide

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bernard Frantz, a member of the faculty of East Stroudsburg Area Joint School District, was elected to a two-year term as president of the Monroe County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Education Assn. at the annual meeting last night. He succeeds Samuel A. Lee of Pocono Mountain Joint School District.

Five Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Five deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

William and Elsie Sprinzing, Hoehsman, to William J. and Jean E. Everett, Back Hill Falls, three properties in Barrett Township; Marion C. Bridin, Stroud Township, to Richard E. and Charlotte Aiken, same address, property in Stroud Township; John A. Bridin, Stroud Township, to Richard E. and Charlotte Aiken, property in Stroud Township.

Charles and Dorothy Adams, Brooklyn, N. Y., to George J. Busch, Jr., West Orange, N. J., property in Middle Smithfield Township; Lillian A. and Edward Saden, Flushing, N. J., to William and Ruth S. Schiebel, Stroud Township, two properties in Stroud Township.

elected vice president. Frantz will choose his own secretary-treasurer.

Lee told the meeting, held in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg High School, that passage by the State House of Representatives of the five per cent sales tax "opens the way" for passage of two other bills affecting schools and teachers.

One would raise the reimbursement paid by the state to school districts and the other would provide for salary increases for teachers.

Lee urged members of the association to write their senators and representatives, urging support for the measures.

Needs AFL-CIO Help
Joseph C. Garvin, staff representative of the AFL-CIO's Philadelphia office, told the group that if they are interested in forming a teachers' union they need the help of the AFL-CIO.

He said individual teachers' unions are not large enough, nor do they have enough money to be effective.

Garvin said the AFL-CIO is in a position to aid local unions, both financially and with political pressure when necessary.

He called nurses and teachers the only large professional groups which are not organized to any great extent.

He also warned that, in an area like this, attempts at organizing might mean that "some heads may roll."

Garvin said that when he was organizing engineers — he is a civil engineer — he was fired



AT PSEA MEETING—Shown at the annual meeting of the Monroe County Chapter, Pennsylvania State Education Assn., held last night in East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, are (left to right) Margaret D. Costes, Mt. Pocono, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Frantz, East Stroudsburg, new president of the chapter; Joseph C. Garvin, Philadelphia, staff representative of the AFL-CIO, who was the principal speaker; Richard Rugg, president of the Pocono Mountain branch of the association, and Samuel A. Lee, out-going president of the county group.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cesare Resigns Highways Post

PEN ARGYL — A. Victor Cesare, District Five engineer for the State Highways Dept., since 1958, has resigned his position, effective June 5, it was announced yesterday. His district includes Monroe County.

Cesare, 35, will join Scotty's Fashions, Inc., in an executive capacity on June 10. The firm is owned by Emilio Scott of Pen

Spectator Drafted For Jury Duty

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Court had a brief, but serious, problem yesterday afternoon — a shortage of jurors.

While drawing a jury to try Robert L. Alexander, Henryville, RD 1, on charges of selling beer to minors, the panel was considering the case of John J. Picard, 30, Tannersville, charged with assault with intent to ravish, and another was hearing a civil case being tried before Judge James M. Matherford, specially presiding here.

When N. Henry Fenner, clerk of courts, informed Judge Fred W. Davis that he was out of jurors, the judge directed Sheriff Jacob F. Alteneon to recruit prospective jurors among the spectators in the courtroom.

Ralph E. Shupp, 517 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, was the first — and the last — selected. After he was seated in the jury box, Dist. Atty. James R. Marsh and Harry Lee, attorney for Alexander, waived further preemptory challenges.

Obituaries

Mrs. Millard Of Tobyhanna

Tobyhanna — Mrs. Mary Millard, 75, of Tobyhanna RD 1 died at her home Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. after a short illness. She was the widow of Jacob Millard and was born in Stamford, Conn.

She was the daughter of the late James B. and Sarah Ann Keyes Sutter, and had lived in Tobyhanna for 10 years. Prior to that she lived in New Britain, N. Y.

She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, N.Y.C., and the DAR, True Blue Council, and New York City.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Tucker, Tobyhanna RD 1.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Wappinger Falls, N. Y., with burial in Wappinger Falls Rural Cemetery.

William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

George Berwick's Rites Conducted

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for George Wilbur Berwick of Saylorburg were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home with the Rev. Clair Matz officiating. Burial was in the Saylorburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were Ray George, Robert Frable, Clayton Snyder, Harold Altomose, Harvey Heller and John Bartholomew.

Industrial Arts Exhibit At SU

STROUDSBURG — A combined exhibit of the industrial arts, arts and home economics departments of Stroud Union High School will be held in the school gymnasium tonight and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. It is open to the public.

Q: WHAT MAKES THIS THE GREATEST SANDWICH LOAF EVER BAKED?



A: THESE 4 EXCITING FEATURES!

1 BAKED IN COVERED PANS to seal in the goodness of extra oven flavor and fragrant aroma.

2 THIN-SLICED to give you more slices per loaf... more sandwiches per loaf for you to enjoy.

3 SQUARE-SHAPED to make neater sandwiches... there's no need to trim the crust.

4 GREAT NUTRITION... every delicious slice is rich in important vitamins, minerals and protein.

Wonder has all the answers for the best sandwiches you and your family have ever eaten! It's Wonder Sandwich Bread — with famous Wonder flavor and twelve-way nourishment in each and every hearty slice.

With delicious Wonder Sandwich Bread you make sandwiches that look as perfect as they taste! The reason? Wonder's extra-terpder slices are square-shaped for neater sandwiches — and thin-sliced, too.

And to help seal in Wonder Bread's famous oven-fresh goodness and flavor, the whole loaf comes to you in a "stay-fresh" transparent wrapper that keeps every slice soft for days. Get a big, fresh loaf of Wonder Sandwich Bread at your food store today... and Happy Sandwiching!

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\$3 MILLION RATE CUT

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NOW EFFECTIVE

A big bargain gets even bigger
Get full details at any PP&L office

WONDER SANDWICH BREAD

Helps Build Strong Bodies 12 Ways!

Pike Areas To Vote For School Aides

MILFORD — Voters in two townships in Pike County will vote in Tuesday's primary election for school directors seeking spots on East Stroudsburg Joint School Board.

The two townships — Porter and Lehman — are represented on the East Stroudsburg Joint Board which has its schools in Monroe County.

The candidates for school director in Porter Township are Elizabeth Ernst and Irene Foreman, Republicans. No Democrats are running for the office.

In Lehman Township Ralph G. Tum Jr. and Albert E. DeFennis, Democrats, are candidates for the office. They have no opposition on the Republican ticket.

Empty Jail

LONG YEAR TOWN, Norway (AP)—The jail at Long Year Town, on Norway's bleak peninsula of Spitsbergen, has been empty for months. One reason, officials say, is that the liquor ration is one bottle a month.

Barrett Voters To Nominate Supervisor, School Directors

BARRETT TOWNSHIP — Voters in this district will go to the polls Tuesday and vote for a township supervisor, school directors, township auditor and a constable.

Seeking the office of township supervisor are Karl G. Price, of Back Hill Falls, a Republican, Ralph C. Sieg of Canadensis and Lloyd R. LaBar, Democratic candidates for the office. Voters will vote for one candidate.

There will be two school directors nominated for the general election in November. On the Republican ticket William R. Helbig and Warren E. Miller will vie for the six-year post. The Democratic candidate is Walter Melnickoff. The vacancies are on the Pocono Joint School Board.

Seeking party nominations as

Barrett Women Demos To Meet

BARRETT — The Barrett Democratic Women's Club will hold a business session Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Barrett YMCA.

Pocono Twp. To Nominate Candidates

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Russell Werkheiser will be the lone Republican candidate for township supervisor when voters in this township go to the polls Tuesday. Democrats seeking the office are Jacob L. Learn, Robert F. Hallet and Willard J. Possinger.

Other offices open in Tuesday's primary election are two school directorships and a township auditor.

Seeking the nomination for a six-year term as school director in Pocono Mountain Jointure are James N. Price and Donald A. Robbins Jr., Republicans, and Elmer C. March, Democrat.

Thomas D. Besoecker, running on the Democratic ticket, is the only candidate for township auditor.

Japanese Puzzled

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese traffic experts are wondering whether Japanese-built cars, made for stamina more than anything else, can sustain a minimum speed of 31 miles per hour on a new super-highway. They plan a series of tests to find out.

School Merger Opposition

JENKINTOWN — A sound truck blaring information opposing school district mergers left here yesterday for the first leg of a statewide tour.

The first jaunt will take the truck, sponsored by the Citizens

for Preservation of Local Control of Schools, to Monroe, Schuylkill, Berks, Lehigh, and Northampton counties.

The tour started because Harrisburg reports said that Sen. Paul Wagner, Schuylkill County, was expected to introduce Senate Bill 179, a substitute for Act 561, the school merger Act.

Philip C. Pendleton, executive director of the organization, said that SB 179 is just as objectionable as Act 561 because it keeps the concept of mandatory mergers.

State Police here said the tractor-trailer, operated by George W. Wrick, 47, Blakeslee, an employee of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was turning into the driveway of the highways department when it struck the training car which was stopped at a stop sign in the driveway.

The car was being driven by Jennifer A. Richards, 16, of Cherry Valley Rd., Delaware Water Gap. Her instructor was Thomas A. Barrow, who lives at 42 W. Main St., Ringtown. Total damage was estimated at \$153.

Driver Trainee Unhurt In Crash

STROUDSBURG — No one was injured in the collision of a tractor-trailer and a Stroud Union High School driver training car in the driveway of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways building on Route 611, three miles north of Stroudsburg, at 8:45 a. m. recently.

State Police here said the tractor-trailer, operated by George W. Wrick, 47, Blakeslee, an employee of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was turning into the driveway of the highways department when it struck the training car which was stopped at a stop sign in the driveway.

The car was being driven by Jennifer A. Richards, 16, of Cherry Valley Rd., Delaware Water Gap. Her instructor was Thomas A. Barrow, who lives at 42 W. Main St., Ringtown. Total damage was estimated at \$153.

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MR. POCONO SAYS —

When all is said and done, home ownership truly builds family pride, responsibility and unity. Low down payments now bring 'a home of your own' within virtually every family's reach. Discuss it with us, at East Stroudsburg Savings Building & Loan Association.

EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO 40,000

Bible School Plans Approved

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Moravian Vacation Bible School will be held at the church from June 1 to June 17 with the theme, "Christ's Way, My Way."

Plans were made by the following committee: Mrs. Kathryn Krautter, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart, Mrs. Josephine Woltjen and the Rev. Larry Lindemuth.

Union Oil Buys Japanese Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Union Oil Co. of California said it has completed the purchase of a 52.9 per cent interest in Maruzen Oil Co. of Japan for \$15 million cash.

The third largest petroleum refiner and marketer in Japan, Maruzen has three refineries with a total capacity of 140,000 barrels a day, and owns 30 per cent interest in a refinery in Singapore.

WEEKEND SPECIALS AT

ACKERMAN'S

FOOD CENTER

Broad & Bryant Streets Stroudsburg

Monten #303 Cans	
FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 for '1
Monten #303 Cans Whole Kernel or	
CREAM STYLE CORN	7 for '1
Heinz Sweet Cucumber	
PICKLE DISCS 15 oz. jar	2 for 39¢
NEW Nabisco—Cello Pack	
PINEAPPLE COOKIES	39¢

For Your Garden—

WE HAVE VEGETABLE & FLOWER PLANTS

(Grown Locally)

A & B	Tender Select
Lehigh County	BEEF
Sliced	LIVER
BACON	Skinned & Devised
lb. Layer Pack	Save 10c lb.
53¢	49¢ lb.
Lean Diced	
STEW BEEF	(Save 10c lb.) lb. 79¢

Store Hours: Open Friday Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

Other Nights to 6 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

REA & DERICK DRUGS

Check these **BRAND NAME VALUES** at REA & DERICK'S

<p>Family Size Tube GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 6 1/2 Ounces SPECIAL 57¢</p>	<p>13-oz. Size SIMILAC LIQUID REG. 27¢ CAN 23¢ EA. CASE OF 24 CANS \$5.49</p>	<p>12-oz. Bottle VITALIS with V-7 Hair Dressing SPECIAL \$1.09</p>	<p>Bottle of 24 ALLEREST ALLERGY TABLETS Regularly \$1.25 89¢</p>	<p>Bottle of 100 MILES 1-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMIN TABLETS \$1.89</p>
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R&D FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Special Thurs. thru Sat.

CHOCOLATE MINT SUNDAE

Ice cream topped with minty chocolate sauce. **17¢**

BEEF or PORK BARBEQUE

Served on Soft Bun With POTATO SALAD AND COLE SLAW **39¢**

R&D CANDY SPECIAL

Fresh Shipment!

LUDEX ORANGE SLICES

Fruit shaped, fruit flavored jelly candy covered with crystalline sugar.

REG. 25c lb.
15¢
2 lbs. 29¢

R&D SMOKER SPECIALS

Save Money on Cigars!

FACTORY No. 217
REJECT CIGARS
Box of Fifty Cigars **\$2.49**

Enjoy the New
PHILLIES "BONANZA"
PACK OF FIVE **49¢**
BOX OF 50 **\$4.75**

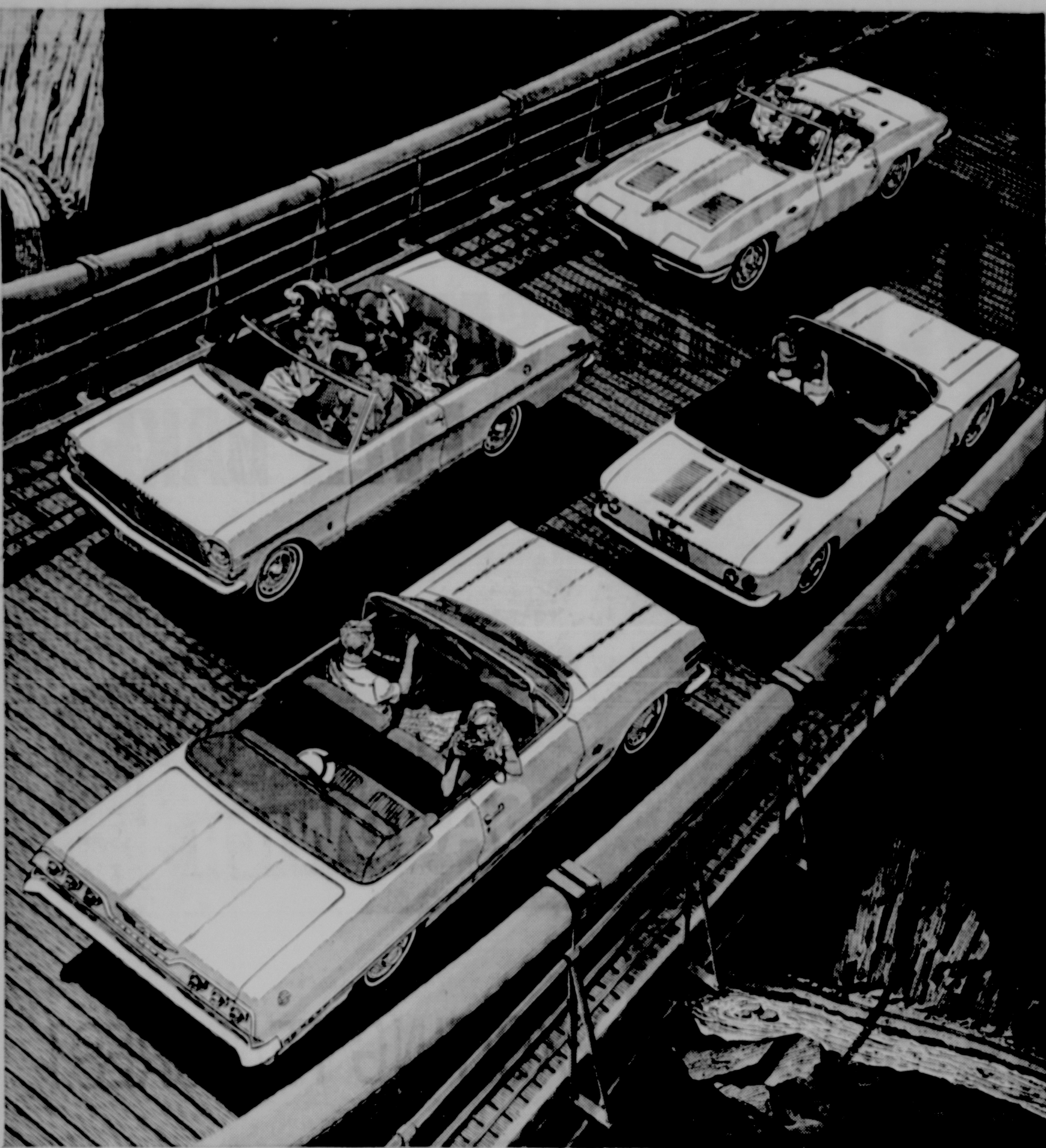
Let's HAVE a COOK-OUT!

24-Inch Motorized
BAR-B-BOWL CHARCOAL GRILL

WITH HOOD, SPIT AND MOTOR **\$10.99**

OTHER GRILLS **\$6.49 to \$13.99**

Appalachian Hardwood CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lbs. **69¢** 20 lbs. **\$1.29**



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the carefree feeling you get heading out on a long vacation trip in a brand-

new car (not to mention weekends). And it's a very smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's. He can satisfy your new car urge like nobody else!



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GRAY CHEVROLET
Tannersville, Pa.—Phone 421-3350

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912 Main Street — Phone 421-5200

Bangor Junior And Senior Honor Rolls Announced

BANGOR — Dr. Trevor Williams principal of Bangor Area High School, last night announced the honor roll for the fifth marking period.

Grade Twelve
First Honors: Helen Handman, William Lange, Linda Macy, Quennie Pihl, Romayne Price and Pamela Wise.

Second Honors: Diane Ackerman, Beatrice Collins, Brenda Fehr, Kay Hill, Judy Hest, David Longcor, Linda Matlack, Helen Palmer, Cathy Rice, Joanne Rocco, Charles Shook, Richard Snyder, Henry VanDyke, and J. Terry Wildrick.

Grade Eleven
First Honors: Janet Amy, David Blau, Annette Bozuto, Marilyn Butz, Cecelia DeBacco, Walter Emery, Nancy Harris, Elaine Kossler, Jean Klusko, Lucinda Lohman, Sharon Miller, Maureen Ricco, Stella Skrzypek, William Spengberg, Winnie Usch and Cecelia Czekanski.

Second Honors: Pasquino Calviero, Gail Caruso, Carla Creighton, Bonnie Craver, Domenick DeFranco, Joyce Day, Kay Edwards, Terry Evans, Karen Eyer, Kay Eyer, Brenda Fenner, Kay Grigg, W. John Heard, Connie Hughes, Joyce Knecht, Barbara Kressler, Glenn LaBar, Ruth LaBar, Jon Lambert, Barry Ott, Barry Ott, Richard Pozzuto, Richard Stiles and Nancy Strunk.

Grade Ten
First Honors: Diane Ackerman, Sandra Bush, Sandra Hess, Louise Oyer, Kathleen Reimer, Dennis Smale, Anthony Trigliani, Linda Wassner and Linda Sman.

Second Honors: John Beers, Elizabeth Carver, Gwendolyn Cich, Bonnie Dietz, Marlene Fauerbach, Annette Finelli, Donna Finken, Lucille Fragnon, Patsy Golden, Cherylana Howe, Winnie Hughes, Virginia Oyer, George Price, Thomas Reimer, Ray Rocco, Evelyn Shorling, Bruce Smith, Larry Smith, Linton Wildrick and Mary Wilford.

Junior High
Millard Gleim, principal of the Junior High School, released the honor roll for the fifth marking period.

Grade Nine
First Honors: David Allen, Linda Anorulli, Judith Berger, Karen Bruch, Karen Casacrio, Grenda Dink, David Edwards, Mary Lou

Gloss, Robert Hamill, Ann Herd, Louise Hummel, Linda Lange, Bruce Lohman, Suzanne Mensch, Deborah Miller, Diane Meyer, Joseph Naylor, Michael Noy, Craig Roberts, Ellen Shoemaker, Robert Skrzypek, Craig Sleep, Kathy Wallwork, Marianne Williams, Ann Wynne and Gary Edinger.

Second Honors: Dennis Bixby, Samuel Brown, Thomas Brown, Philip Cagorain, Kathy Collins, Pamela Cerrilli, Natalie Crouse, Peter Fauerbach, Robert Feizer, Ruth Heinsohn, Diane Jones, Joanne Lucetti, Sheila Lutzgen, Patricia Nimmo, Jane Oyer, Rosemary Palma, Linda Parry, Deborah Penasi, Sharon Reimer, Caroline Reinhardt, Karl Rice, Carmel Sabatini, Beverly Searfoss, Linda Shook, David Sweet, Catherine Togni, Lisa Turton, Louise Wagner and Jackie Williams.

First Honors: Karen Bitt, Barry Craver, Linda Davis, Susan Hallett, Nancy Hess, Robert Hockin, Kerry Horn, Ingrid Oertgen, Cheryl Meyer, Christies Noble, Ronald Pacifico, Roberto Rehrig, Pamela Reimer, Bonnie Rice, Carol Sagen and Brita Tucker.

Second Honors: Glenn Albert, Deborah Altieri, Robert Arns, Elaine Beresch, Madeline Bush, Diane Cann, Donna Collins, Nancy Crane, Kathy Crumer, Patricia Crumer, Andy Counterman, Lynn Counterman, Kathleen DePoe, Linda Engler, Joanne Evans, Pauline Gibbs, Phyllis Finelli, Craig Hess, Sandra P. Hunt, Jeffrey Janowski, Ellen Rose Kramer, Sharon Lowe, Donna Meek, Dennis Meyer, Cynthia Pongracz, Peggy Pongracz, Nancy Reimer, Marjorie Roberts, Susan Rocco, Sharon Shook, Sandra Snyder, Susan Stiles, Emily Strunk, John Sullivan, Robin Timley, John Trigliani, Joan Wagner, Dawn Yetter, Elaine Yetter and Carlene Yeisley.

Grade Seven
First Honors: Ann Connable, Deborah Frutcher, Donald Jones, Kay Hahn, Connie Kaniger, Fred Lacroix, Walter Lapachino, Sue Martin, Brenda Miller, Geraldine Miller, Cheryl Policelli, Sharon Policelli, Linda Pritchard, Beth Roberts, Sheila Rosato, Thomas Shoup, Marsha Smith, Getha Snyder, Marsha Stiles, Sara Stire, William Timley, Richard Traves, Paula Verona and Cornelia Williams.



HOLD SCIENCE FAIRS — Arlington Heights School recently had science fairs involving Fourth and Sixth Grades. Shown are Dawn Lashak, Ronald Sullivan, student teacher for Grade Four, and Fred Cook, Mrs. Dorothy Dietrick is Grade Four teacher, while Mrs. Beatrice Raymond teaches Grade Six.

Second Honors: Wayne Effer, Dennis Bozuto, Larry Czumak, Craig Cope, Dennis DeLoach, Dana Delp, Dennis Dittler, George Eick, Bradford Farino, Jan Gelins, David Jones, Evelyn Lowry, Donna Milburn, Sharon Mitchell, Debra Moser, Sandra Meyer, Frank Pulla, Deborah Rensly, Lois Rehrig, Theodore Rosato, Thomas Schanda, Edward Wagner and Ted Williams.

Natural Gas Find
NEW YORK (AP)—Occidental Petroleum Corp. said it has made a deep natural gas discovery in San Joaquin County, Calif. In a test the well flowed at a rate of 12,700,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

MORE THAN six million GI loans have been made, the Veterans Administration says.

New York Excursions & Direct Trips To Freedomland Each Sat.

For Reservations Call
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Keystone Tours
Stroudsburg Phone 421-7177
"The Finest Charter Service in the Valley"

Senate Approves Licensing Move

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate Tuesday completed legislative action on a bill to transfer the Bureau of Professional Licensing from the Department of Public Instruction to the Department of State.

The vote was 27-12 on straight party lines after Republicans defeated a Democratic amendment that would have banned the proposed commissioner of professional licensing from active politics.

Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner noted that the Department of State always has been headed by a political personage and the bill, without a ban on politics against the commissioner, "opens the door to criticism."

Watch for the Opening...
Pink Puff

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., May 16, 1963

7

\$3 MILLION RATE CUT
for PP&L residential customers
NOW EFFECTIVE

A big bargain gets even bigger
Get full details at any PP&L office

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BIG SUMMER Dollar Days!

Penney's annual **CARNIVAL of FASHION!**

THE GREATEST FASHION BUYS EVER GATHERED UNDER OUR ROOF! SELECTION FOR MISSES! JUNIORS! HALF SIZES!

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Varied—and how! Valuable—you bet! Styles swing from the most classic day-time shirtwaists to very elegant late-time jacket costumes. Fabrics are full of news from the crispest of cotton weaves to dash-care Dacron® polyester 'n cotton and other blends. We could go on—and on—and on, but that's only half the fun! Come in to Penney's tomorrow—stay for hours, come back in a week, shop all May long—fresh new shipments are scheduled nearly every day!



SAVE ON GIRLS
BABY DOLL
PAJAMAS

\$1

Fantastic savings on these quality pajamas! Styled in Sanforized® cotton, in a bevy of styles and colors! Sizes 6 to 14.

JR. BOY'S
100% COTTON
BOXER SLACKS

\$1

An excellent value! Cotton with textured surface. Zipper fly, elastic closure. Machine wash.

LARGE BOY'S
Sizes 10-18

\$5

2 For 5

PENNEY'S Open Monday and Friday 'til 9
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



100 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

\$2
YOUR CHOICE

Stock up with a summer's supply of short sleeve sport shirts... Penney's terrific low price makes it easier than ever. Dan River combed cotton plaids, deep tone Edwardian print cottons, cotton'n Cupioni® rayon embroideries... regular collar, coat front or pullover models. Machine wash. S-M-L.



Special!
Bengaline
Tropical
Slacks

\$5

Cool, comfortable 55% Dacron® polyester, 45% rayon need little or no ironing! Smart University Grad plain-front models.



SPECIAL VALUE EASY-CARE COTTON SEERSUCKERS!

2 \$5 2 \$6

You can buy any 2 outfits you see here at just 1 tiny price! Scoop saucy sleeveless! dresses, some with their own jackets! Stock up on 3-piece play sets... matching top, jamaicas, 'n mid-calfs! Machine dip... hardly need ironing!



Special Buy! Drapes In Solid Color or Prints!

2 \$5

Terrific value... terrific assortment! Solid colors in textured Chromspun® acetate... white, champagne, gold. Striking new prints on textured rayon-acetate in modern or traditional patterns!



Men's 100% Wash 'n Wear Short Sleeve Shirts

\$2

Specially priced to save you plenty! Choose fine 100% combed cotton broadcloth or oxford... need little or no ironing! Newest collar styles include short-point button down and soft short-point models! White.



SPECIAL!
BOYS' COTTON
SPORT SHIRTS

\$1

Woven plaids, prints — all great buys! Short point collar with short sleeves. Wash 'n wear, little - or - no iron.



Cerebral Palsy Drive Head Named

BANGOR — Mrs. Dorothy Halliday, 11 Rogers Drive, Bettwood, was named general campaign chairman for the "33 Minute March on Cerebral Palsy." This was announced yesterday by Frank M. Hahn, president of United Cerebral Palsy of Northampton-Monroe counties.

Mrs. Halliday will head a campaign committee of volunteers who will cover all segments of the State Belt and Pocono Mountains areas in United Cerebral Palsy's 1963 drive for funds.

Mrs. Halliday is known for her work in the State Belt area. She is past matron of Ethel Chapter No. 172, O.E.S., past president of the Bangor Woman's Club, active in the Mackay Memorial Baptist Church. She successfully completed last year's United Cerebral Palsy campaign in this area.

Professionally, she attended Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and is a graduate of Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing and does both private and general duty nursing in local hospitals. She also serves as Red Cross nursing representative in this area.

In accepting the chairmanship Mrs. Halliday emphasized the importance of the campaign, "Cerebral palsy is one of the most cruel of multiple cripples," she said.

"It can affect the ability to walk, talk, see or hear or a combination of these. We cannot ignore the cerebral palsied children in our community. We must continue to provide the treatment and services which will help them towards independence and a better life and we must also contribute to the fight against cerebral palsy through research," she said.

"I am honored to be appointed as chairman of this humanitarian campaign," Mrs. Halliday said, "and pledge myself to give it my best efforts."

Clubs or individuals who wish to offer their help in the drive are urged to call 581-5722.

Gap Rock Headed For World's Fair

COLUMBIA, N.J. — Representatives of the Delaware Valley Area Council, boy scouts of America, joined in an unusual "rock taking" ceremony at Camp Weygand, recently.

On May 23, a delegation from the Delaware Valley Area Council will carry a small native rock from Delaware Water Gap, with them to the 53rd annual meeting of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, at The Americana in New York City.

At the session, the delegation, headed by Charles Whitlow, president, will take part in "launching scouting's new 'Program of Emphasis' for 1963-65."

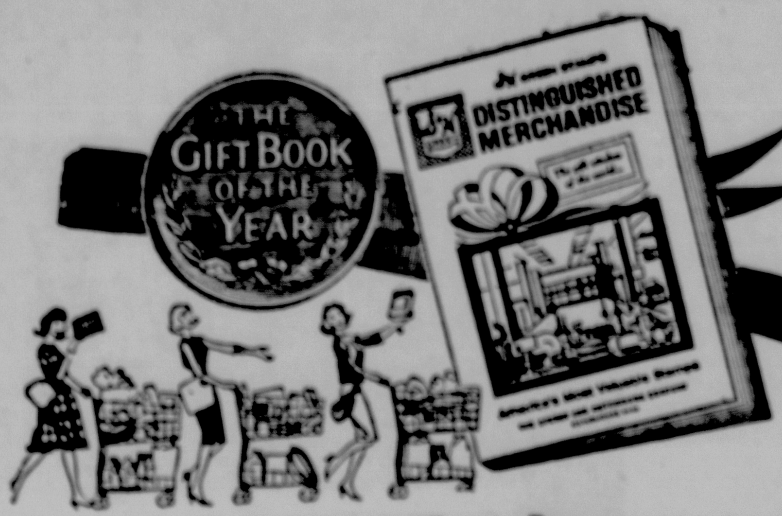
Camp Weygand rock will be presented to the National Council in a brief ceremony symbolizing the strong, "grass roots" character of American Scouting. Along with other rocks brought by the nation's 528 Boy Scout councils, the local stone will become part of the Boy Scout Pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion—Welcome Wagon Calls

When your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home, your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community.



When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834



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STRAWBERRIES 2 pint boxes 59¢

FRESH! FRESH! ACME FRESH!

Luscious Strawberries in a hurry... to you from California at their juicy, firm ripe best. Only at Acme would you expect such speed of delivery, and perfection of freshness. Enjoy some tonight — they are **FRESH! FRESH! ACME FRESH!**

Delicious APPLES 75¢

75¢

SWEET CORN 55¢

55¢

REDDI-WHIP 59¢

59¢

More of What You Are Shopping For... Famous Brands, Lower Prices, **Green Stamps**

IDEAL PRESERVES Seedless Blackberry, Grape, Peach, Crushed Cherry, Pineapple, Strawberry 4 12 oz. jars \$1
LOUELLA INSTANT MILK INSTANT 14-qt. 95¢
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 8 16 oz. cans \$1
IDEAL PORK & BEANS 9 16 oz. cans \$1
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 2 46 oz. 55¢
IDEAL TOMATO JUICE 2 46 oz. 49¢

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 3 32 oz. 85¢
IDEAL GRAPE DRINK 4 qt. \$1
DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED & HALVES CLING 2 29 oz. 55¢
IDEAL CLING PEACHES SLICES & HALVES 2 29 oz. 53¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 14 oz. 35¢
IDEAL TOMATO CATSUP REGULAR OR HOT 2 14 oz. 31¢

LANCASTER BRAND LAMB SALE
 ... IF YOUR IN THE MARKET FOR GOOD LAMB, YOU'RE IN AN ACME MARKET!

WHOLE OR HALF
LEGS o' LAMB lb 59¢

LAMB COMBINATION ROAST, STEW, FRY . . . lb 35¢
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST SQUARE CUT . . . lb 39¢
LOIN CHOPS . . . lb \$1.09
RIB CHOPS . . . lb 89¢
LAMB PATTIES . . . lb 45¢
SHLD. CHOPS . . . lb 69¢
SHANK of LAMB . . . lb 29¢
LAMB RIBLETS . . . lb 15¢
LAMB LIVER . . . lb 43¢
NECK SLICES . . . lb 29¢

Pick of the Sea Fresh Seafood!

FRESH CUT, FILLET HADDOCK . . . lb. 49¢
SHRIMP . . . lb. 79¢
PORGIES . . . lb. 17¢
COLE SLAW or Pineapple GARDEN SALAD In 1-lb. Gelatin cup 29¢
CENTER CUT, SMOKED PORK CHOPS lb. 79¢
SOUTHERN STAR Canned Picnic 3-lb. can 1.89
LANCASTER BRAND Frankfurters 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
LANCASTER, CHUB OR CHUNK Liverwurst . . . lb. 45¢
DIAMOND JUBILEE CHEESE CAKE PLAIN, PINEAPPLE, HUCKLEBERRY, CHERRY 2 lb. loaf 69¢

Famous Easy Fix Frozen Foods

LANCASTER BRAND, FROZEN MEAT DINNERS
 • Beef • Fried Chicken • Your Choice
 • Ham • Chopped Sirloin • 2 pkgs. 89¢
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LANCASTER BRAND, FROZEN Minute Steaks 3 4-oz. 1 12-oz. 1.49
MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN APPLE, CHERRY, COCOANUT FRUIT PIES Your Choice 2 26 oz. 1.19
IDEAL OYSTER STEW SAVE 10¢ 2 10 oz. 49¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE FROZEN DRINK 2 6-oz. 49¢

LANCASTER BRAND, BLADE BONE REMOVED

CHUCK ROAST lb 33¢

BONE-IN Arm Roast . . . lb. 53¢
LANCASTER BRAND Eye Roast . . . lb. 1.19
CROSS CUT Boneless Roast . . . lb. 79¢
LANCASTER BRAND Ground Chuck . . . lb. 59¢
LANCASTER BRAND, FINEST MILK-FED VEAL

VEAL ROAST LEG or RUMP lb 59¢

LANCASTER BRAND Rib Veal Chops . . . lb. 85¢
LANCASTER BRAND Loin Veal Chops . . . lb. 95¢
GENUINE Calves Liver . . . lb. 1.39
Virginia Lee FRESH BAKED
 • PLAIN • SUGARED • CINNAMON

DONUTS 29¢

LOUISIANA Ring Cake SAVE 10¢ ea. 39¢
IT'S DATED! SLICED ITALIAN Bread SAVE 5¢ 2 loaves 49¢

Husband Pleasing Coffee at Wife Pleasing Prices

COFFEE WINCREST ACME 1-lb 55¢ 1-lb 59¢

Plus S&H Bonus Stamps with coupon packed in each bag!

THIS COUPON WORTH **100 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of Three 100 lb. bags
MICHIGAN Peat
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **50 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of any
LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS OR BONE-IN Beef Roast
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of 2 pkgs.
LANCASTER BRAND FROZEN CHEESEBURGERS OR BUTTERED Beef Steaks
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **50 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of pkg. of 48
SANITARY NAPKINS Modess
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of 2 pkgs.
VIRGINIA LEE Donuts
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of 5-lb. bag
NEW SOUTHERN, SIZE "A" Potatoes
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of one dozen
Ideal Fresh Eggs OR SILVER SEAL
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of Three pkgs.
PRINCESS Facial Tissue
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of Three 10 oz. pkgs.
IDEAL FROZEN FORDHOOK Lima Beans
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 Green Stamps**
 with purchase of 4-oz. can
IDEAL BLACK Pepper
 Offer Expires May 21, 1963
 One Coupon per Shopping Family.

1070 NORTH NINTH ST., STROUDSBURG — 50 NORTH COURTLAND ST., EAST STROUDSBURG — OPEN TUES. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.; FRIDAY 'TIL 10 P.M.



ATTEND SEMINAR — These men were principal speakers at Tuesday's Basic Personnel Seminar of the Philadelphia Regional Office of the US Post Office Department, attended by postmasters from Eastern Pennsylvania. They are (l. to r.) Albert Smith, Bushkill Postmaster; John J. Moriarity, executive secretary of the board of US Civil Service Examiners; R. J. Brown, postal service officer, and Walter J. McRae, personnel assistant of the employment and placement branch. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

29 Patrons Pay Tribute

Panther Postmaster Retires After 41 Years

NEWFOUNDLAND — Panther Postmaster George Hinton, who served in the office for 41 years and seven months, retired this month after celebrating his 70th birthday anniversary.

The 29 patrons of the tiny Pike County postoffice remembered him with a card shower and presented him with a \$100 bill.

New Postmaster

The new postmaster is Mrs. Anne Hinton, daughter-in-law of the retiring official.

The post office, now a fourth

class office, was founded in 1900 with the late Charles Sieg as postmaster. Hinton succeeded him in 1923.

Originally, the Panther area was a thriving resort center, and the post office and general store to which Hinton was associated were the center of attraction. Families did their Saturday night shopping there, and could buy gasoline, dry goods, notions and groceries in the rustic, rural store.

Farming in the area has dwindled, and few "boarding houses" or resorts are in operation in this scenic area today. The general store, which Hinton, a former Cherry Valley resident, will maintain in Panther, sells only a few items, including "peppy" candy.

However, tourists and vacationers in the Poconos often drive to Panther to mail cards back home.

MORE than five million veterans are GI insurance policyholders, according to the Veterans Administration.

since the "Panther" postmark is an interesting one. According to local lore, the name was chosen because the community was built on the location of a famous "Panther Walk," an animal trail where Panthers were a familiar sight.

Retention By Request

The post office has little volume, but the retention of the office

IN MANY nations community television sets are installed in public places.

there is at the request of the people in the community and surrounding area. It is also a tangible evidence of the operation of a democracy — for when moving the post office was considered, the voice of the community residents was heard and their wishes requested.

THERE were 22,230,000 veterans in the United States at the end of January 1963. A year ago on the same date there were 22,328,000.

MORE than two-fifths of the nation's population are interested in the Veterans Administration because of their direct relationship to veterans.

SUNGAS

BOTTLE GAS
• BETTER SERVICE
• BETTER GAS
• LOWER COST

421-6680
Day or Night

"DUTCH" HANEY
Tannersville, Pa.

Monroe Polio Unit To Convene

STROUDSBURG — The annual meeting of the Monroe County Chapter of the National Foundation will be held Monday, May 20, at noon in the Regatta Room of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Luncheon will begin at noon and the meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m. Business will include election of officers, a film, awards, and a discussion of the merits of the scholarship program.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A Man With ...
Ability and Experience
Vote

James V. Cadue

Democratic Candidate

for

SHERIFF
of Monroe County



JACK'S FOOD SAVINGS

SIRLOIN • PORTERHOUSE • T-BONE

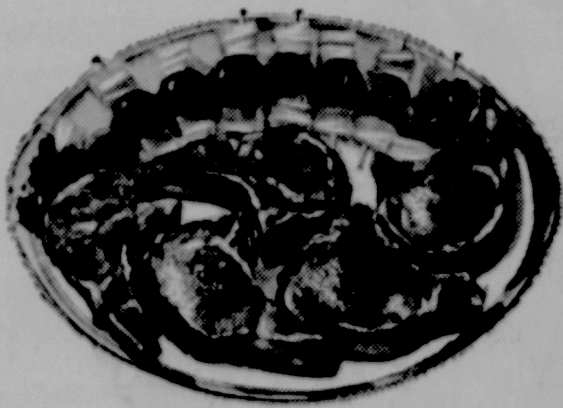
Tender'n Juicy

STEAKS

75¢ lb.

PORK CHOPS
69¢ lb.

Choice Center Cuts



Fresh Ground **CHUCK** **55¢ lb.**

Oscar Mayer
Yellow Band

FRANKS

49¢ lb.

Try Our Delicious
Canned

HAMS

10 lbs. & up **69¢ lb.**

Lean
Red Band

BACON

3 LBS 1.00

10 lb. Bag
CHARCOAL

69¢

LIGHTER FLUID

qt. **29¢** Pt. **19¢**

Open Every Day From 8 A.M.

JACK'S MARKET

246 North Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg

EVERYBODY SHOPS

JOHN'S BARGAIN STORES

READY THURSDAY

MENS
Latest Style
Ivy League
CHINO PANTS
• Zipper Fly
\$1.97
• Size 30 to 38
• Cotton

LADIES
Newest Fashion
Cotton
Sleeveless
BLOUSES
90¢
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EVERYBODY SHOPS JOHN'S
• Ass'd. Colors
• 100% Viscose Fibre
• 1st Quality
24" x 60" Foam Rubber Back Tweed CARPET RUNNERS
\$1.57
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LADIES
FIRST QUALITY
PRINTED COTTON
PINAFORES
• Zipper and Button Down
• Full Sweep
\$1.11
• Reg. & Half Sizes

CANNON
Thick'n Thirsty
Striped or Solid Colors
HAND TOWELS
• Cotton Terry
• Good For 100% of Washings
51¢ FOR 3

LADIES-GIRLS
Nylon Stretch
HEAD BANDS
• Latest Shades
• First Quality
14¢

KING SIZE ALL METAL FOLDING SNACK TABLES
• Removable Tray Top
97¢
• Brass Legs With Safety Tips

100'S OF BIG BARGAINS
JUMBO SIZE BED PILLOWS
• 1st Quality
• Feather Foam, Kapok Filled Etc.
\$1.67

MENS
SHORT SLEEVE
SWEAT SHIRTS
97¢
• Fleece Lined
• Size S-M-L-X

CANNON
Striped, Checked or Solid Colors
FACE CLOTHS
Thick'n Thirsty Cotton Terry
• Ass'd. Colors
9¢

3 1/2" Aluminum FRYING PANS
Heavy Aluminum
19¢
• Triple Riveted Handle

Family Pak
160 Count Pkgs. of Embossed PAPER NAPKINS
51¢ FOR 3

GIRLS
Matching Jaimies
SHORT AND BLOUSE SETS
• Cotton
• Size 3-6
97¢

BOYS
Sizes 6 to 14
Broadcloth Front
BRIEFS
51¢
• Cotton

Jumbo Plastic DISH DRAINER
39¢
• Newest Colors
• Won't Chip, Rust

JOHN'S BARGAIN STORES

804 Hamilton St.
ALLENTOWN
Open 9 p.m. Thurs.

1020 North 9th St.
STROUDSBURG
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-11 P. M.

29 Northampton St.
EASTON
Open 'Til 9 p.m. Fri.

57 East 3rd St.
SO. BETHLEHEM
Open 'Til 9 p.m. Thurs.

Ex-Owner Early U.S. Leader

Historic Landmark In Belvidere

By Jim Shafer
Daily Record Reporter
BELVIDERE, N. J. — Nearly every hamlet, village and city has a landmark indicating the beginning of an era. Belvidere, N. J., is no exception.

The old Robert Morris house on Greenwich St., presently owned by Stanley Gardner, dates back to 1774, and carries a large portion of the town's history.

The home was built for Robert Morris — a signer of the Declara-

tion of Independence — and given to his daughter as a wedding present. Along with the house went 614 acres.

Morris was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and a representative from Pennsylvania who signed the Constitution. He also was one of the men who contributed money to help finance the American Revolutionary War.

Early Revolutionary records of the area show that the town was

laid out by William Penn, the man for whom Pennsylvania was named. Penn at this time, was the owner of 1,259 acres of land in the area.

His tract, or a portion of it, was purchased by Robert Patterson, a tinsmith, who later sold a portion to a Major Hoops. Morris purchased the land from Hoops.

The 189-year-old house is a three-story building constructed of wood, stone, brick and plaster. The beams supporting the house

are hand hewed and held together with wooden pegs.

The floors are plank and held in position by wooden pegs. The walls are brick in spots and stone in other parts with the entire wall covered with plaster. The outside is also covered with plaster.

The first floor reveals a living room, cloak room, dining room and kitchen. The second floor has four rooms. The third floor is cut into many small rooms, used in later years as storage space.

Access to a trap door on the roof can be made from the third floor. The trap door, once lifted allows a person to go on the roof to see one of the most beautiful pictures of the region surrounding Belvidere.

To the west is the Delaware River and Pennsylvania. To the north one looks up the Delaware River for several miles. By looking over the gable of the roof, to the east, one can see another several miles. The view to the south affords the view towards Martins Creek.

Re-entr Gardner cut down a large pine tree. In 1937 the tree was estimated to be 150 years old and was more than 110 feet high.

Gardner said he had to cut it down because he was afraid the dying tree would fall on the house. During the early 1900's the tree supported a swing and was a playground for the neighborhood children. At this time the home was owned by the Litzenger family. Gardner purchased the home and property from the Litzengers in the 1940s.



HISTORIC SITE — This 189-year-old home is located on Greenwich St., Belvidere, N. J. It was built by Robert Morris as a wedding present to his daughter. It is one of the oldest homes in Warren County, N. J.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burt
GR 4-0853

MRS. Stella Ridgeway went to Trenton for a few weeks visit. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Lavinson of Morrisville drove up to take Mrs. Ridgeway back with them.

Mrs. Frank Howard, recently widowed, will move to Washington, Pa., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard had been living in a bungalow on Oak Street in Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henderson (the former Priscilla Shoemaker) were in Water Gap Tuesday for a brief visit with Priscilla's grandmother and aunt; Mrs. George Hay and Miss Rachel Hall. The Hendersons had driven down from Connecticut and returned the same day. Priscilla had with her the two little stepchildren who won

the hearts of those who saw them. Mrs. Lura Bodine of Flemington joined her brother, Robert Hay and his family at dinner with their mother Mrs. George Hay last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hoff and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Kathy and Kevin Green of Phillipsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner. Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr. also was a guest at Harold's for Mother's Day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Jr. and Linda and Randy Lightner of Stroudsburg.

Presbyterian church attendees heard a series of sermons on the Apostle's Creed, offered by pastor, Rev. William Fodin.

Serving With Helicopter Unit

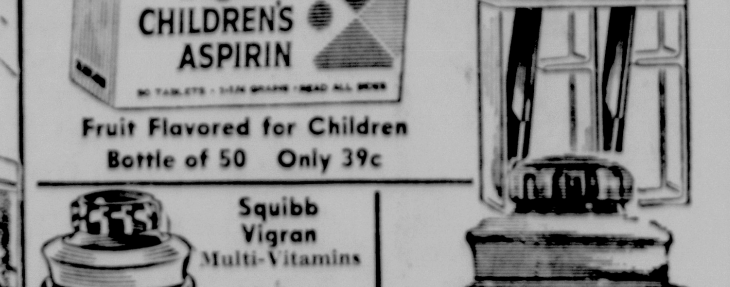
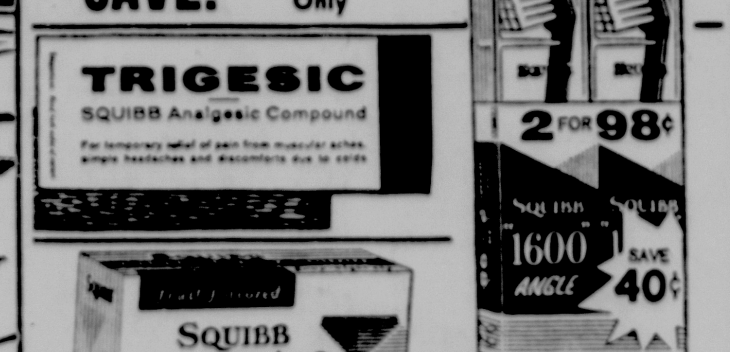
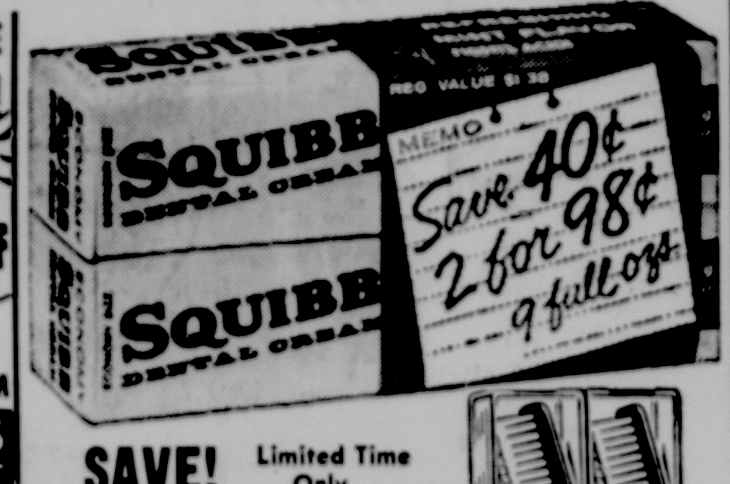
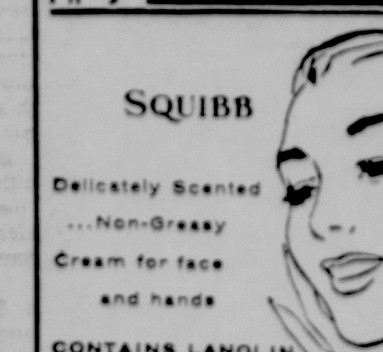
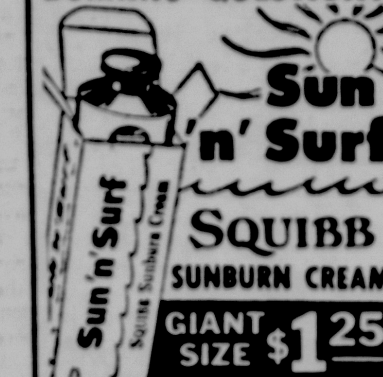
NEW RIVER, N. C. — Marine Captain Gerald E. Harbison, son of Lawrence E. Harbison of Saxonsburg, Pa., is serving with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461, a unit of Marine Air Group 26, at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C.

He recently returned to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461, after participating in "Project Mercury" exercises at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 flies the twin engine CH-46 manufactured by Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation; and in addition to supporting the National Air & Space Administration, it provides heavy logistic support for the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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THE ANSWER TO THE BURNING QUESTION!



We Carry a Complete Line of Squibb Products

KRESGE DRUG STORE

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We Deliver

"The Prescription Store"
Dial 421-0710

East Stroudsburg
Perko Unangst, Owner



VACATIONLANDERS — These men spoke Tuesday night at the annual dinner for the Pocono Vacationland Association, in its fifth year. Members, associate members, and residents attended the dinner at Hillside Lodge, Skytop Rd., Canadensis. The men are (l. to r.) John Linder, treasurer; William Altier, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau; Mrs. Reeve Price, vice president; and Charles Sieg, president.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Newfndland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft
Phone N'dd OR 4-3309

James W. Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden, has attained a 3.73 average at Pennsylvania State University. A graduate of Southern Wayne Joint School, he is specializing in hotel management.

PM Boosters Meet Tomorrow

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Band Boosters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the joint high school auditorium to discuss new uniforms.

MORE than six million GI loans have been made in the Veterans Administration's GI loan program. They total nearly \$5 billion.

Technical Talk

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A group of U.S. and Mexican technicians plan to meet here soon to discuss measures to halt the spread of the Mediterranean fly, which attacks citrus plants. The fly has caused great damage to orchards in Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

MORE THAN 30 of the Members of Congress are veterans, the Veterans Administration says.

Coal Expert Quits

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Piero Malvestiti, Italian chairman of the executive high authority of the European Coal and Steel

Community, has submitted his resignation. Running as a Christian Democratic, he was beaten in the recent Italian parliamentary elections.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Butz Knew 'Incompatible' Issue In Register's Race

Floyd Butz, a nominee for the post of Register of Wills and Recorder of Deeds in the May primary election next Tuesday, said yesterday that he had known about the "Incompatible" issue in the present campaign but never expressed his views.

The "incompatible" issue that has been circulating Monroe County involves J. Nelson Westbrook, another nominee for the Register and Recorder office. Both men are Democrats.

Westbrook, it is known, is also a partner in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Stroudsburg—one of the long-time funeral establishments in the Poconos.

It is contended by many people that his business and that of a Register and Recorder position would constitute an "incompatible" administration.

Butz of East Stroudsburg, in expressing his views said it also appeared to be a "conflict of interest" in addition to being incompatible.

Butz also stated that he has talked with a number of political officials in the state and



FLOYD BUTZ

that they all agree it would be "incompatible" for a funeral director to hold the job of Register and Recorder.

"Few, if any, places in the state have a funeral director in the Register of Wills office", Butz said these people have informed him.

"Many people in the area have never realized this (that of the job being incompatible) but I think they do now. They should know because it will be their business that will be involved", Butz declared. Adv.

Get these summer gifts for Top Value Stamps with complete confidence:

1. You can't get better outdoor living gifts for fewer stamps...anywhere
2. You must be satisfied...100%

Every gift pictured above is backed by this new guarantee

Now you can be absolutely certain that your Top Value Stamps will get you the greatest gifts in all outdoors!

As always, Top Value gives you a tremendous selection of quality merchandise. From "little" accessories to big items. But that's only the beginning.

Here's the happy clincher. Top Value now protects you (as no other stamp plan does) with this exclusive 2-way Golden Guarantee:

TOP VALUE GUARANTEE NO. 1 You can't get better gifts for fewer stamps, anywhere!

If any other current stamp catalog shows an identical gift for fewer stamps, you can get it from Top Value for the fewer number of stamps. (Based upon plans issuing one stamp for every ten cents spent.)

TOP VALUE GUARANTEE NO. 2 You must be satisfied... 100%!

If you are not completely satisfied with any Top Value gift, you may return it for replacement or exchange.

Only Top Value Stamps guarantees every gift 2 WAYS



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WESTERN STEER BEEF RIB OR

Sirloin STEAK

PORTERHOUSE CHOICE GRADE Lb. 75¢

CUBE or SWISS CHOICE GRADE Lb. 89¢

Eye-Round Roast GRADE CHOICE Lb. \$1.09

69¢

Can't you hear it Sizzling now?

GIANT MARKETS

FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Clip Your Giant Mailer Coupons For

FREE VACRONWARE

PLUS

2150

Extra Top Value Stamps

BAKERY TREATS

Featuring "In-Store" Baking

Chocolate Cream Pie (Whipped Cream Top) (Reg. 89¢) each 69¢

Jelly Topped Swirl (Reg. 49¢) each 39¢

Butter Cream Filled Banana Cup Cakes (Save 6¢) — 6/39¢

All Butter—Pecan Topped Danish Strips — each 59¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED—FULLY COOKED—WHOLE OR HALF

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

Lb. 59¢

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 63¢

Wilson's Certified Sliced Bacon 5 Lb. \$1.09

Fresh Sweet or Hot Pork Sausage 1/2 Lb. 49¢

FLAVOR-RITE

Long Bologna or Braunschweiler — 1/2 Lb. 39¢

"FISHERMAN FRESH" SEA FOODS

FRESH White Fish Lb. 59¢

FANCY—FRESH Scallops Lb. 59¢

Fresh Haddock Fillet — Lb. 49¢

Fancy Halibut Steak — Lb. 59¢

Fancy Dressed Whiting Lb. 19¢

Fresh Dug Clams — 3 Doz. 98¢

SWEET CORN

JUST ARRIVED

doz. 55¢

Sweet "Melon Patch" Flavor

WATERMELON

Eq. 98¢

FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. 33¢

EXTRA FANCY CUCUMBERS 3 For 19¢

FREE 25 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1 Lb. or Over

AMERICAN CHEESE

THRU SATURDAY, MAY 18th

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 25 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

With the Purchase of 8 oz. or Over

ROLO MILK CHOCOLATES

THRU SATURDAY, MAY 18th

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

NO FUSS! NO MUSS WITH THESE FROZEN FOODS

JESSE JEWEL

MEAT PIES

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 6 8 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.

MISS MUFFET

SLICED STRAWBERRIES

10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

MRS. T'S

PIEROGIES

POTATO or CABBAGE (SAVE 22¢) 3 Pkgs. 95¢

APPETIZERS

KOSHER SLICED Corned Beef (Reg. price in lesser quantities) Lb. \$1.98

Chopped Liver — 1/2 Lb. 49¢

WHOLE Pickled Herring (In cream or wine sauce) Do. 33¢

KITCHEN FRESH Salads (Cold Slaw, Macaroni Potato) — Lb. 23¢

PAPER NEEDS

MARCAL PRODUCTS

Marcal Garbage Bags 7's—2/19¢ 20's 25¢

Marcal Lunch Bags 20's—2/19¢ 50's 25¢

Marcal Sandwich Bags 100's 25¢

Marcal Assorted Hankies 3/25¢

Marcal White Napkins 80's 2/21¢

Marcal Colored Napkins 60's 10¢

Marcal Assorted Toilet Tissue Roll 10¢

Kitchen Charm Wax Paper 100 Ft. 2/39¢

Marcal Freezer Paper 50 Ft. 49¢

IMPERIAL MARGARINE

5¢ OFF PKG.

2 Lbs. 69¢

Kraft's Parkay OLEO IN 1/4's

2 Lbs. 51¢

Dairy Foods

BORDEN'S CHATEAU CHEESE — 2 Lb. 79¢

OAK FARM FRESH EGGS Medium Size Grade A 2 Doz. 69¢

FANCY SWISS CHEESE (BULK) — Lb. 59¢

KRAFT'S CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. 29¢

SWANEE BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE OR COLORED 4 Rolls 49¢

STAR-KIST LIGHT MEAT, CHUNK STYLE TUNA 2 6 1/2 Oz. Tins 63¢

SWANSON FROZEN TV-DINNERS All Varieties 59¢ Pkg.

SARA-LEE FROZEN SWIRL CAKE 13 Oz. 79¢

SIoux BEE HONEY Lb. Jar 39¢

GREENWOOD PICKLED BEETS 2 Pint Jars 43¢

SPRY 3 Lb. Can 85¢

RIVAL DOG FOOD 2 26 Oz. Cans 45¢

CONTE LUNA SPAGHETTI Lb. Pkg. 25¢

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES 23 Oz. 53¢

SWIFT'S CHICKEN STEW 24 Oz. 59¢

LIPTON'S (5¢ DEAL PACK) NOODLE SOUP 4 Pkg. 53¢

SOUP 4 Pkg. 69¢

Dutch Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans 29¢

HEINZ GHERKINS 7 1/2 Oz. 35¢

PARD DOG FOOD 5 1 Lb. Cans 85¢

DIXIE CUPS Pkg. of 50's 35¢

Pkg. of 100's 69¢

N.B.C. VANILLA WAFERS 3 12 Oz. 1.00

WESTERN BUTTER COOKIES 9 Oz. 29¢

MUELLER'S NOODLES FINE, MEDIUM, WIDE 12 Oz. 29¢

NINE LIVES CAT FOOD 2 6 Oz. Cans 29¢

PLANTER'S PEANUT OIL PT. 24-Oz. 48-Oz. 39¢ 59¢ \$1.15

Get extra help with these

Household Needs

Redeem your coupons here where savings are bigger

new AJAX

FLOOR AND WALL CLEANER ammonia

24¢

Large Size, 5¢ Deal

AD

LIQUID VEL (5¢ DEAL) — Large 57¢

SUPER SUDS — Giant 59¢

DYNAMO (7¢ DEAL) — Giant 82¢

SOAKY FUN BATH — 10-Oz. 69¢

AJAX LIQUID CLEANER (7¢ DEAL) — 13-Oz. 30¢

ACTION BLEACH — Giant 73¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP — Reg. 4/41¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP — Bath 3/44¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP WHITE — Reg. 3/31¢

VEL (5¢ DEAL) — Large 29¢

Know Your Candidates

Council Battles In Stroudsburg

(Editor's Note: The Daily Record, with the cooperation of The League of Women's Voters of The Stroudsburg, is presenting a short biography of candidates in the primary election, also included are statements concerning questions asked by the Women's Voters League).

STROUD TOWNSHIP

The League of Women's Voters in The Stroudsburg did not receive any replies to questionnaires sent candidates in Stroud Township.

The are: Ralph Mansfield, Republican candidate for township supervisor, and Harold E. Albert, Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG

Councilman Second Ward

Robert Weichel, 209 N. Sixth St., Republican candidate for councilman.

Age: 47.

Education: Graduate of Duke University.

Occupation: Automobile dealer.

Answers To Questions

Question One: What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this office?

A: "Have successfully conducted my own business for the past 10 years, by careful watching expenditures and offering public fair and honest prices and service. I have been a member of Stroudsburg Council for two years and record of voting, offering resolutions, and attendance will testify to qualifications."

Question Two: What do you hope you can accomplish during your term of office that would benefit the people of Monroe County?

A: "To carefully watch expenditures of Stroudsburg Borough and to continue to improve borough services to the residents of Stroudsburg without increasing taxes."

Question Three: Are you in favor of revision of Pennsylvania State Constitution? Explain.

A: "Not a complete revision of the State Constitution, but I am in favor of several limited amendments, and removal of some of the original 'blue laws'. A complete revision may vest too much authority in too few people."

Question Four: Are you in favor of County Planning and Zoning for Monroe County?

A: "Yes, if on a county-wide basis only. I feel that each member community is too small to handle proper planning on an individual basis."

Howard Popkin, 512 Scott St., Democratic candidate for councilman.

Age: 34.

Education: High School and attended University of Scranton.

Occupation: Owner-manager of Howard Popkin Co., a distributor of specialty advertising and premiums.

Answers To Questions

Question One Answer: "Twenty-one years serving the public with Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Main St., Stroudsburg. Two years pre-audit Senator for the State. Nine years as Executive board member of Local 1967 of the R.C.I.A."

Question Two Answer: "Use good judgment in matters pertaining to the benefit of the borough and interests of the people in the Second Ward."

Question Three Answer: "Yes, laws, made years ago may be inadequate for times today."

Question Four Answer: "Yes, expansion of industry or recreational sites should be planned ahead to utilize the land available and to protect residential values of real estate."

Councilman Fourth Ward

Joseph W. Kowarik, 1238 Dreher Ave., Democratic candidate for councilman.

Age: 38.

Education: Stroud Union High School, 1942; Lafayette College, 1949; New York University, 1957, and Washington University, 1961.

Occupation: Chemistry teacher.

Answers To Questions

Question One Answer: "I have served as councilman from the fourth ward for six years and as president of council for the past two years. During this time I have also participated in committee work conducted by the director of council and have assisted in the planning and execution of numerous borough improvements including major additions to the sewage disposal plant, the borough street program, the fire department, and the flood control system."

Question Two Answer: "It would benefit all people if the Stroudsburg Borough Council continues to conduct its affairs with efficiency and dispatch particularly with its view towards keeping the costs of a local government within a budget figure which can be financed by a sensible and realistic tax rate. We must try to maintain for the people of Stroudsburg and the surrounding area, a community as attractive to local business and residents as well where the cost of living and doing business does not exceed our citizens' ability to pay. I will work towards this goal."

Question Three Answer: "I am in favor of constitutional revision where history and experience has indicated that the constitution is inadequate. Particular with respect to succession by a governor, legislative apportionment, and municipal debt the exist an area which should be considered for revision. None should be made however, which intrude on what I consider to represent American ideal, that our constitutional democracy is not so much a set of rules to live by nor a government to live under, but rather, a faith to live in, the faith in the ultimate judgement of wisdom of the masses is a safeguard from self-appointed wisdom of a few."

Question Four Answer: "Yes, believe that effective planning a zoning must produce down from the top level of local government which is the county organization. The boroughs and townships should coordinate with, as an integral part of the county plan. The county must assume leadership in developing a program which provides for and permits participation by other local political subdivisions."

THE THIRD annual Music In Motion, senior drum and bugle corps competition, will be presented in East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 17.

The program is sponsored by the Keystone Grenadiers, drum and bugle corps sponsored by Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion.

Scheduled to compete in the program are the Reading Buccaneers, national VFW champions, the Perth Amboy Ducks, the Westshoremen-Bonnie Scots, and the Bangor Yellow Jackets.

The Bonnie Scots won last year's competition. The corps will be competing for \$1,800 in prizes.

3rd Music In Motion Set Aug. 17

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The Senior Class of the Pleasant Valley High School left for a four day tour of Washington and surrounding places of historical interest on Tuesday, May 14 and will return on Friday, May 17. The class is accompanied by members of the faculty.

On Thursday, May 16, a meeting of the West End residents will be held in the Kunkletown Elks Hall for the purpose of discussing ways and means of securing physician for the extreme west end of Monroe County. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The last regular meeting of the Polk Twp. P.T.A. will be held Monday evening, May 20 with main business being the installation of the new officers. Mrs. Virginia Stiff, the outgoing president will preside.

Green Thumb

Pests On Mountain Ash

By George Abraham
MOUNTAIN ASH: If your mountain ash has a lot of flowers on it this spring, does that mean it'll have a lot of berries, too?

No, necessarily. Cold wet weather at blooming time allows only partial pollination, hence few or no berries. Also, if your tree bore heavily last year, it may mean a heavy drain on the tree, and you'll get only a few berries this year.

Now's a good time to be on the look out for wilted shoots, a sign of borer activity. Small holes at the base of the tree are telltale signs of borers.

Control: Squirt some borer paste (comes in same type tubes tooth paste does) into the entrances and seal off with putty or chewing gum.

Putting a hot wire into the entrances will sometimes banish a fat borer, but often the tunnels are so winding you cannot reach the pest.

If your leaves are eaten, or punctured full of large holes, this is the work of the Mountain Ash Sawfly, and it can be readily knocked out by spraying the tree with Methoxychlor or Sevin, materials sold under various trade names.

By the way, did you ever make any Mountain Ash-Apple Jelly? It tastes great! Use three pounds of berries (less stalks); seven pounds of apples weighed after quartered and cored, but not peeled; seven pounds of sugar, two lemons, seven pints of water.

Boil the fruit and water together until soft and strain thru jelly bags; Boil this juice for 20 minutes, add sugar, still to dissolve. Bring to boil again and add lemon juice. Boil another 10 minutes.

TULIP POISONING: There's a story going around that tulip bulbs are poison and some parents are concerned that their children might "taste-test" them. Don't worry about it.

During World War II, the Dutch ate tulip bulbs for food which means you shouldn't worry about having the bulbs around.

How about daffodils and hyacinths? These are considered toxic by some but this too is nothing to fret over. A good many items around us are poisonous, including leaves of rhubarb, green potatoes and leaves from cherry trees.

RED RASPBERRIES: Last year we received sounds of letters from our friends asking what can be done to prevent mildew on raspberry foliage. Ordinarily this is not much of a problem, if the plants have plenty of air circulation.

tion, but even then they sometimes develop the mold disease.

Control: Spray the foliage with mildew (Karatane), an excellent mildew killer and preventer. This is not an insecticide and can be applied after the blooms have faded and fruit has started to form. This treatment checks raspberry sawfly, tarnished plant bug, cane borers and the fruit worm itself.

BURDOCK: There's two ways to get rid of burdock: Eat them or kill them. To kill them you can either dig down deep and lift the whole clump (has a terrific tap root) or you can pour weedkillers on, such as Ammate, gasoline, old motor oil, or 2,4-D preparations on the market. It may take a couple treatments to do the job, since this item doesn't die out easily.

You'd never think that the common burdock is used for food, but roots of the common burdock are sold in some cities, under the name of Wild Gobos. People who have been to Hawaii tell us that eating Gobo (Burdock) gives them strength and endurance, although I doubt if it does have any greater recuperative powers than any other vegetable (if you want to call it that).

The roots are the main edible part of the plant, and getting them is a real job. Some people eat the young leaves in early spring, and some prefer to eat the young tender leaf stalks, before they start to toughen. These are peeled, dressed with vinegar and oil and eaten like celery, or cooked like asparagus.

A friend of mine prefers eating the pith (inside of stalk), gathered just when the flower heads start to form. The green rind is peeled off (it's bitter) and cooked as the roots are.

I understand you can make a confection from the pith by cutting them up in short chunks, boiling for 15 minutes in water to which a pinch of soda has been added.

Drain, and dump into a syrup made by adding one-half cup of water, plus the juice and grated peel of a lemon, and one cup of sugar. Boil the pith in this syrup until it's transparent, then drain and roll in granulated sugar. He says it's unusual!

IRIS NOTES: Don't let the iris borer rob you of handsome blooms! The fat borer works in the root parts, leaving nothing but an oozing mess, and the young worms feed on the foliage itself.

Control: Dust or spray your plants with DDT, 50 per cent, at

rate of two tablespoons per gallon of water, or Seven (same strength and same rate). You can also use Chlordane (40 per cent) three tablespoons per gallon of water, or Lindane (25 per cent) two tablespoons per gallon. Add a pinch of detergent to act as spreader. Drench the entire iris plants with one of the above materials.

ROSE TIPS: I've been asked if rose bushes which have been dipped in plastic or wax should be scraped off before planting. In other words, does the dipping harm the plants or delay them?

No. The wax breaks away and has no effect on growth. The canes should be nice and plump and green in color. Roses are graded. A No. 1 rose has three good canes 12 to 18" long and with a strong root system. Grade No. 1½ is the same of Grade No. 1, except that it has only two canes. Grades higher in number are lower in quality.

Wake up rarin' to go



Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

shredded bark and rotted compost material. Apply the mulch now if you haven't done so.

Question Box

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. R. of E. Stroudsburg: "I planted some peppers and tomatoes which were started from seed in my cold-frame. The next day I noticed something had cut them off close to the ground. The same thing happened last year and I can't find what's doing it. None of the plants have insects on them and it baffles me."

Two things could be the trouble: rabbits and cutworms. Rabbits will cut the stem off with a sharp alert, as if one took a knife to the stem. Cut worms cut the stem off close to the ground level. They are a greasy gray caterpillar which hides under stones during the day and do their cloak-and-dagger work at night. Rabbits work day and night.

Control: If you wrap a wax collar around each plant at setting out time you'll have a protective barrier that keeps the cutworm out. Some people use a cardboard milk carton for the job, and some use aluminum foil. Another alternative is to dust the soil around the plant with chlordane or DDT. The best way to keep rabbits out is to use a small fence.

N. S. of Canadensis: "Your reader who had stubborn African Violets shouldn't be discouraged. Tell her to use the hot water treatment. For four years I've been using hot tap water for my violets and they like it. Every Monday morning I place my potted violets in bowls or pans of very hot water, half way up the pot for 20 minutes. The leaves and flowers perk right up. With small new plants I start with tepid water and I gradually use it a little warmer, until two or three months, then shift to hot water. I have told my friends of this treatment and think it is wonderful too!"

A. G. of Pocono Pines: "A neighbor who grows over 100 roses uses a mulch two inches thick. He says it cuts down on disease and gives better blossoms. Do you think it's true? What kind of mulch should be used?"

Mulches do help cut down on blackspot disease and also help produce bigger and better blossoms. They shield roots from heat, discourage weeds and are of general benefit to rose bushes. Suitable mulching material include decomposed manure, grass (or wood shavings), buckwheat hulls, ground corn cobs, cocoabean shells,



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NONE PRICED HIGHER!

SWISS STEAK

Lb. 89¢

CUT FROM BEEF ROUND

CUBE, CHIP and SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS

Lb. 89¢

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BRANDYWINE SLICED (Serve With Steak)

Mushrooms 4-oz. Can 41¢

Fresh Pork Butts

WHOLE OR PIECE

Lb. 35¢

GROUND OR SLICED

Lb. 39¢

Hardwood Smoked PORK ROAST

SUGAR CURED . . . CENTER CUT LOIN

Lb. 59¢

Kissling's Sauerkraut

Little Smoked Links

Salami Midgets

Sliced Bacon

Smoked Hams

2 Lb. 25¢

1 Lb. 45¢

1 Lb. 69¢

1 Lb. 35¢

1 Lb. 43¢

Super-Right Rib Steaks

Delmonico Steaks

Sliced Boiled Ham

Fresh Ground Meat Loaf

Pork Sausage

7-Inch Cut

Lb. 69¢

Boneless Beef Rib

Lb. \$1.29

Super-Right Lean, Tasty

12-oz. Pkg. 85¢

Super-Right Fresh Small Link

1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

Grand Duchess Steaks

Boneless Chuck Roast

Sliced Calves Liver

Smoked Picnics

Canned Hams

18-oz. Pkg. 49¢

1 Lb. 69¢

1 Lb. 99¢

WHOLE Lb. 39¢

1 Lb. 69¢

FRESH CUT-UP FRYING CHICKENS

Legs with Thighs

Doz. 53¢

Breasts

Doz. 59¢

FISH AND SEAFOOD BUYS

Fancy Dressed Whiting Lb. 19¢

King Crab Legs Lb. 99¢

Fresh Buck Shad Lb. 10¢

Fresh Roe Shad Lb. 39¢

Smoked Whiting Lb. 49¢

Fresh Flounder Fillet Lb. 49¢

Fried Smelts Lb. 55¢

Cap'n John's Frozen Seafood

WHITING FILLET 1-lb. 43¢

HADDOCK FILLET 1-lb. 53¢

COD FILLET 1-lb. 43¢

PORK PORTIONS 3-lb. 99¢

HADDOCK DINNERS 18-oz. 49¢

FISH STICKS 2-lb. 69¢

FRIED FISH CAKES 12-oz. 39¢

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BY THE PIECE 1-lb. 39¢

JANE PARKER BREAD

Potato, Plain Vienna 100% Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Seeded Rye

5 1-lb. \$1.00

LESSER AMOUNTS 25¢ EACH

Blackberry Pie each 49¢

FROZEN FOODS!

LIBBY'S CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

MEAT PIES

6 8-oz. Pies 99¢

Asparagus Spears

10-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Pecan Rolls

7-oz. Roll 39¢

A&P Grape Juice

2 6-oz. Cans 33¢

A&P Strawberries

2 10-oz. Pkgs. 45¢

A&P CUT GREEN BEANS

2 9-oz. Pkgs. 43¢

A&P Cauliflower

2 10-oz. Pkgs. 39¢

Banquet Meat Dinners

10-oz. Tray 49¢

Banquet BEEF OR TURKEY Slices

5-oz. Pkg. 29¢

RAND McNALLY VOLUME 4

Illustrated Atlas . . . 99¢

Peanuts

1-lb. Pkg. 39¢

Nabisco Lorna Doones

3 14-oz. Pkgs. 1.00

Lipton's Instant Tea

1-lb. Jar 49¢

No-Cal Beverages

2 10-oz. Bots. 29¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

2 Lbs. 50¢ 2 Lbs. 55¢

7¢ TENDER LEAF TEA COUPON ENCLOSED

REGULAR VIGORO . . . 50

GOLDEN VIGORO . . . 35

RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE

REALEMON . . . 33¢

TREND DETERGENT

DRY LIQUID

2 12-oz. Pkgs. 39¢

2 12-oz. Bottles 59¢

Sweetheart Soap 4 4-oz. Bars 32¢ 4 4-oz. Bars 45¢

CLEANSER

COMET . . . 2 14-oz. Cans 31¢

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

CASCADE . . . 1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. 45¢

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

MR. CLEAN . . . 28-oz. Bot. 67¢

CLEANER

SPIC & SPAN . . . 54-oz. Pkg. 89¢

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WORTHMORE GUM CANDY

SULTANA (10¢ OFF)

Quart Jar 39¢

DEL MONTE

3 16-oz. Cans 67¢

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE

3 17-oz. Cans 49¢

SULTANA PRESERVES

3 17-oz. Cans 53¢

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2 Qt. 69¢

SUPER-RIGHT

2 15½-oz. Cans 49¢

SUPER-RIGHT

2 15½-oz. Cans 59¢

1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

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INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Jar 99¢

3 HORSEPOWER ROTARY POWER MOWER

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GRASS SEED

OXFORD PARK 5-lb. Bag \$1.49

Sunshine Cookies . . . 29¢

River Brand Rice . . . 18¢

Parkay Margarine . . . 53¢

Maxwell House Instant Coffee . . . 1.27

Butterin . . . 71¢

Woodbury Soap . . . 34¢

HEINZ KETCHUP . . . 47¢

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR . . . 29¢

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM . . . 39¢

FOILWRAP REYNOLDS 12-INCH .

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by C. M. Loe, Stroudsburg, Pa., at 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

The Daily Investor

Data On Mutual Funds

By William A. Doyle

Q. After reading about all the money being made by the people who manage mutual funds, I am intrigued. Mutual funds pay millions and millions of dollars to their "sponsors" and "investors" to help them. Here's my question: How can I organize a mutual fund and make that kind of money?

A. First get yourself a battery of corporation lawyers. Believe me, you'll need them—if you are even remotely serious about setting up a mutual fund.

You and many other people evidently don't realize that it takes a great deal of planning and work, plus adherence to all kinds of rules and regulations (both Federal and state) in order to organize and run a mutual fund.

It also takes a staff of people who know the business, if the fund is to be successful. Running a mutual fund is no job for an amateur.

Q. How big would you say a mutual fund must be, before the managers of the fund start making money from their share of the fund's shares and from the "investment advisory fee" paid to them out of the fund's assets?

A. You can get all kinds of answers on that question. Much depends, of course, on how each mutual fund is set up.

There are a fair number of relatively small mutual funds, which evidently support their managers quite well. But, in the complicated mutual fund business today, it is generally felt that a fund must have total assets of about \$50 million, before it becomes a

thing approaching a really profitable operation for its managers.

I can recall talking, about five years ago, to the head of a newly-organized mutual fund. That fund had total assets of about \$3 million. He said, "Of course, I'm losing money running the fund now. I'll still be trying to keep ahead of the sheriff when the fund has \$5 million total assets. At \$10 million I expect to break even. At \$15 million I'll start pricing yachts."

Q. Why don't mutual funds get advice on what stocks to buy and sell from brokerage firms, for free, instead of paying high fees to investment advisers?

A. Many mutual funds do obtain advice, information and other services from many different brokerage firms in return for placing buy or sell orders for securities on which the brokers receive commissions. In the world of finance, that's known as "reciprocity"—a high-sounding word for one hand washes the other.

Q. Wouldn't you say that the investment advice I can get from almost any brokerage firm is just as good as the investment advice for which mutual funds pay fat fees?

A. Sometimes, yes. Sometimes, no. And, no matter what you may think, running the huge investments of a mutual fund can be much more difficult, complicated and costly.

Librarian Speaks To Kiwanians

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, secretary of the Monroe County Library, addressed the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

In describing the operation of the library, Mrs. Kane said the library circulated 160,000 books, magazines and pamphlets last year.

The speaker thanked the Kiwanis Club for providing the Bookmobile which loans approximately 85,000 books each year to those who find it impossible to get to the library.

The program chairman was Elwood Hintze.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury May 18:

Balance \$7,447,260,000.00
Deposits \$10,519,000,000.00
Withdrawals \$10,519,000,000.00
Total \$17,447,260,000.00

(Deposits \$10,519,000,000.00 do not include \$10,519,000,000.00 in deposits not subject to statutory limit.)

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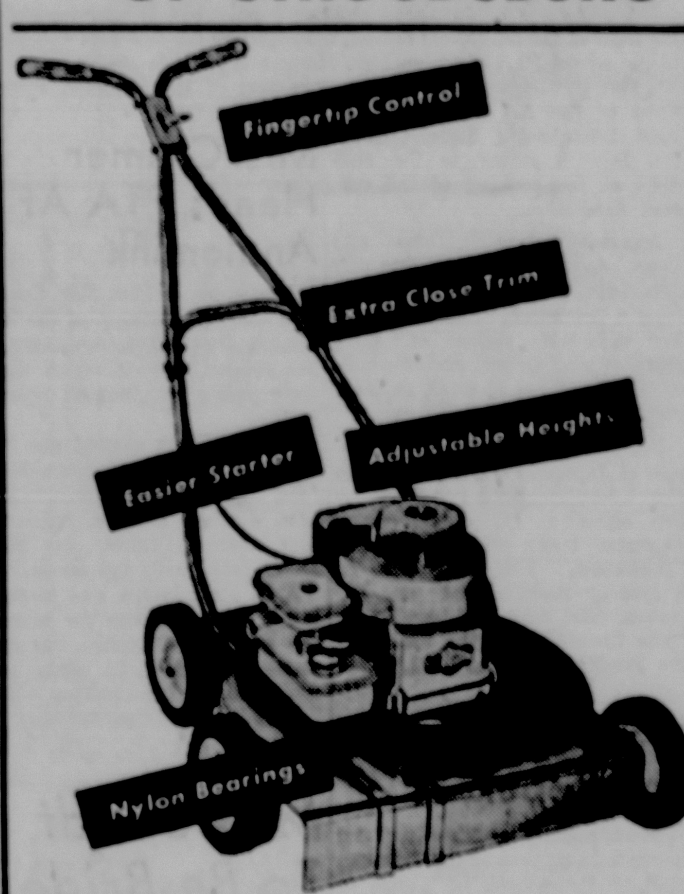
STUFFED OLIVES 39¢
HI-C DRINKS 3 cans 89¢

S&H Bonus Special
30 S&H Green Stamps with Our **HARDY PEONY BUSHES**

WVPO RADIO

THURS. MAY 18
8:50—Good Morning with Bob Scott.
11:05 & 5:05—Want Ads of the air. Buy, sell, rent or trade household items.
6:15—Sports Desk. Tom Carson of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen Clubs, special guest.

Newberrys OF STROUDSBURG MAY SALE



SUPER "TITAN" 20" ROTARY POWER MOWER
3588

A Newberry's exclusive with scores of top features: self cleaning grass chute; new, easier spin wind recoil starter; adjustable cutting heights; more. Heavy steel with rust resistant baked enamel finish.

Quality Rose Bushes Newberry's Low Price **2 for 88¢**
Huge assortment of varieties and colors.

20 Lb. Bag Grass Seed Newberry's Low Price **3.88**
Ivy green brand backed up by Newberry's.

60 Ft. Vinyl Garden Hose Newberry's Low Price **1.88**
1/2" in diameter—Guaranteed.

Newberry's Garden Tools Newberry's Low Price **1.13**
Spades—planting shovels—digging fork.

Large 20 Inch Box Fan Newberry's Low Price **16.88**
Equipped with G.E. motor.

Hardy Geraniums Newberry's Low Price **2 for 99¢**
Just right for the window box or cemetery.

THIS OFFER FOR ADULTS ONLY. EXPIRES MAY 18th.

DOUBLE PEN SET with Durable Plastic Base
Yours For **10¢** And This Coupon

DOUBLE DESK SET COUPON
Limit one to a customer
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

9' x 12' Foam-Back, Rayon Pile Rugs
Newberry's Low Price **15.77**
Big 9'x12' foam back pile rug comes in black and white and multi-toned candy stripe weaves.



Just Say Charge It Please
SALE! 5-POSITION ALUMINUM CHAISE
Quality usually found only in expensive folding chairs... mirror finish 1" aluminum tubing, die-cast knuckles, double tubular arms. Firestone polypropylene 6-webbing—green or yellow with white.

Sale 2.99 ONLY 6.99
RUGGED ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS
Full 1" aluminum tubing, highly polished. Weather-proof poly 6-webbing—green or yellow with white.



6 Ft. 5-Position Chaise Newberry's Low Price **18.88**
With inner-spring mattress and 6" wheels.

17 Inch High Bird Bath Newberry's Low Price **2.88**
Marble-look, sturdy plastic.



3-Tier Utility Table Newberry's Low Price **2.87**
On roll-ers casters—with electrical outlet.

5 Lb. Can Moth Nuggets and Crystals Newberry's Low Price **99¢**
Instant death to moths and larvae.

12-PLAY LAWN SWING GYM Newberry's Low Price **22.77**
RECORD-BREAKING VALUE
TERRIFIC BUY! 2 swings, skyride, 2 slide, 18" lawn swing with wood seats, floor; trapeze, gym rings, chin bars. 2" steel tubing; 8 1/2" top, 7 1/2" legs.

Insulated Picnic Chest Newberry's Low Price **1.77**
Feather light—24 qt. capacity.

500 Count Embossed Napkins Newberry's Low Price **66¢**
Big dinner size napkins—heavy strength.



24" FOLDING BRAZIER
So much value for so little in this sturdily constructed chrome plated grid on 1" tubular steel contour legs, 1/2" braces. So good looking—the bowl and braces in turquoise, the legs in charcoal grey. Weaves easily any place you want it, folds compactly for small-space storage.

Printed Barkscioth
1st quality 36" width—smart new patterns. NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE **41¢ yd**

Bathroom Tissue
Super-soft quality. Stock up now and save. NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE **10 for 88¢**

Child's Wooden Sandbox
With enamel finish and colorful canopy. NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE **6.88**

3-8" Electric Hand Drill
U. L. Approved—limited supply. NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE **9.97**

WAS A \$254,000 TAX INCREASE NECESSARY Last Year?

From The Easton Express 5/3/63
Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union School District said "part of the additional revenue is needed to overcome a deficit of \$72,000 which occurred last year when the state cut back on reimbursements to school districts."

From The Daily Record 11/9/63
Stroud Union School District Auditor's Report
1,344,298.10—Realized in Taxes
1,342,906.48 Expended

\$1,391.62 SURPLUS LEFT OVER BEFORE Your Tax Increase Went Into Effect!

WASTE & Inefficiency

STOP in **STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT**

For Efficient
Stroud Township
Schoolboard
Management

VOTE

Jerome RUBIN
Democratic Candidate At Large for
Stroud Township School Board Director

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THIS STORE... LOW PRICES +

LEWIS' SUPER MARKET

STUFFED OLIVES 39¢
HI-C DRINKS 3 cans 89¢

S&H Bonus Special
30 S&H Green Stamps with Our **HARDY PEONY BUSHES**

Bonus of 40 S&H Green Stamps with Purchase of 10# MAINE POTATOES

Gold Medal FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**
Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS **49¢ lb.**

For A Dazzling Car Finish... **JOHNSON'S Spray-Shine CARNU** **\$1.49**
FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY
Molasses CRUMBS **69¢** **DINNER ROLLS** **35¢ DOZ**

S&H Bonus Special
25 S&H Green Stamps with purchase of **MODESS 12's or 24's**
50 S&H Stamps with Modess 40's

Open FRIDAY to 8 P.M.

Newberry's of Stroudsburg Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M. For Your Shopping Convenience.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

No matter how indignantly we may claim otherwise we spend our time doing what we want to do. When conscientious housewives claim that they have no time for watching Cooper blast off in the middle of the morning, what they mean is that they'd rather be on schedule with the bed-making, the dusting, and the other chores which all put together make their home a place of ordered beauty.

Conversely, when I complain that I have no time for housework, it's because no re-broadcast of the count-down, on the 11 o'clock night news, on the fact that the procedure was just the same as all the other space flights, could make up to me for the suspense, the drama and the sense of participation of the actual event.

There is no particular virtue in either viewpoint and if they're satisfied with the bare announcement that the launch was successful and I'm willing to stay up all night doing the work I should have done by day (with the added advantage that I can keep track of the number of orbits while I work) it should be our own affair.

The funny thing is that it is precisely this sort of thing that makes people indignant at each other. As the club collect puts it: "It is the little things that create differences, in the big things of life we are at one."

More arguments develop over whether coffee is better bare or with cream and sugar or whether roast beef should be rare or well done than where the children should go to college.

I suppose it is because in the small matters we feel that our judgment and taste is being disputed. "Live and let live" is a good slogan, but you'll probably go right on being disgusted with me and I'll keep on feeling sorry for you.



Mrs. Keith Richard McCloskey
(Paul Jordan)

Miss Jeanne Dougherty Bride Of Medical Student

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dougherty, of East Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Keith Richard McCloskey, on Saturday, April 20 at 11:30 a. m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Ohio, and Gwendolyn S. McCloskey, of Rome, N. Y.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with a chapel length train of white silk organza. Appliques of Alencon lace decorated the bodice and skirt. Her bouffant veil of illusion was shoulder length and fell from an Edgar cap of Alencon lace. Her bouquet was of white violets.

Miss Teresa Dougherty, of War-

wick, N. Y., was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of light blue silk organza trimmed with a darker blue cummerbund. She carried yellow daisies.

The bridesmaids, dressed in similar gowns and carrying yellow daisies, were Miss Jacquelyn Dougherty, sister of the bride; Miss Margaret Mary Langan, of Archbald, cousin of the bride; Mrs. C. Howard Wiggins, Liver-

pool, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sue Anne Beidelman, of Baltimore, Md.

Wei Li, of Baltimore, Md., was best man. Ushers were Ward Terry, Lester Long and John Locher, all of Baltimore, and Thomas Langan, of Archbald.

Mr. McCloskey was graduated from the University of Illinois and is attending Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Mrs. McCloskey was graduated from Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing and is attending McChoy College of Johns Hopkins University.

They are making their home at 1917 McElderry St., Baltimore.

Communion Breakfast In Barrett

Barrett — Members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church will hold their 19th Annual Communion Breakfast at Hillside Lodge on May 19 following communion at the 9 a.m. mass.

Mrs. Theodore Schultz of Saylorsburg will speak on "And They Lived Happily Ever After". Mrs. Schultz, a native of Richmond Hill, Queens County, N. Y., was graduated from Drake's Business School, and is a past president of the Altar and Rosary Society at Brodheadsville, and an honorary life member of the Parent-Teacher Congress of Pennsylvania. She also served as President of the Monroe-Pike Deacons of Catholic Women. Mrs. Schultz holds a secretarial position with the Pennsylvania State Producer's Guild.

Mrs. Edwin Caprioli, president of St. Ann's Society, will preside; Rev. William Cusi-k, moderator, will give the invocation and Mrs. Michael Ludden will be pianist.

Mrs. Mlo Megargel is program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lester Caulfield and Mrs. Jack Rush.

Albert George Wolbert
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolbert of 72 Storm St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their eighth child on May 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces and has been named Wayne Edward.

Mrs. Christian is the former Della Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker of Henryville RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christian of Stroudsburg.

Gary Lee Houck
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Houck on May 12 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and has been named Gary Lee.

Mrs. Houck is the former Sandra Capone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Capone 459 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Houck of Pen Argil RD 1.

Philip Reyburn Coffman
Their first child, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Coffman of 456 Rockaway Road, Apt. 5, Dover, N.J., on April 29 at St. Claire's Hospital, Denville, N.J. He weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces and has been named Philip Reyburn.

Mrs. Coffman is the former Joyce Payonessa daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payonessa of Woodstown, N.J.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffman of Mount Pocono.

John Lazo
Mr. and Mrs. John Lazo of Stroudsburg RD 5 announce the birth of a son, John, on May 11, at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces. His sister, Anne, is 19 months old.

Mrs. Lazo is the former Anna

Mrs. Lazo is the former Anna

Mrs. Lazo is the former Anna

Mrs. Lazo is the former Anna

Mrs. Lazo is the former Anna

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Smithfield Children See Japanese Children's Art

A collection of Japanese children's paintings is now hanging in the halls of the Smithfield School, arranged by the fine arts committee of the school PTA of which Mrs. Morgan Hebard is chairman.

The paintings are from the collection of Dr. Madelon Powers, head of the Art Department at East Stroudsburg State College. Dr. Powers talked to the children at the opening of the current exhibition.

Japanese children, she told them, do the same things that American children do, and perhaps a few more. She illustrated her talk with slides of their schoolrooms, games, and the children themselves at work on their paintings.

Dr. Powers also showed examples of Japanese calligraphy which they learn in addition to the English alphabet. On exhibit were Japanese books which are read "backward." While the slide of a famous Buddha was on the screen, she told the parable of "The Rich Man of the East and the Poor Man of the West."

Housecleaning For Rebekahs

Newfoundland — It's Spring housecleaning time at the Rebekah Hall, and members of Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet at 9 a.m. on Friday, May 17, to houseclean the hall.

The ladies are asked to bring their lunch, and to come prepared to spend the day, or as much of the day as possible, returning the hall to its usual spick and span order.

Mrs. Irene Shupe is noble grand of the lodge, which meets regularly each first and third Thursday of the month.

Afternoon Card Club

Portland — Mrs. Raymond Transue and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter were winners at bridge when the Afternoon Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner on Division St. Present were Mrs. Lela Williams, Stateford, Mrs. O. K. Sorensen, Johnsonville; Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Morgan will entertain the club at her home on State St. on May 18.

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

Pleasant Valley PTA To Give Four Scholarships

Brodheadsville — Four \$100 scholarship awards will be given to students of the Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School by the Parent-Teachers Assn. It was decided at their May meeting. The awards will be given to students applying for advanced education.

The PTA completed plans for the Sample Fair to be held this Saturday at the school cafeteria. In addition to the samples, there will be a cake and refreshment sale. Hours will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Good with fried scallops: mayonnaise mixed with minced dill pickle, finely grated onion and chopped parsley.

The Bon Ton's Newly Enlarged Ladies Dept. Now Features

Complete Fashions
& Sportswear
For The Woman
Who Wears Half Sizes
And Large Sizes
(14½ to 32½) &
(38 to 52)

A Bigger Than Ever
Jr. Petite Dept.
All the Sharpest
Jr. Petite Fashions
& Sportswear
at Budget Prices

Our New
Maternity Shop
Carries Everything
In Stock For
the Expectant Mother

BON TON

Next to the ESNB
32 Washington St., E. Stbg.

Family Supper Tonight At Pocono Union

Henryville — A family fellowship supper for the members, friends and neighbors of the Pocono Paradise Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held tonight in the Pocono Union Ladies Aid Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring a hot or cold covered dish or dessert to share and table service. Beverage will be served.

Following the supper a brief meeting of the WWSV will be held with the new president, Miss Ruth Henry in charge. A free will donation will be used for church expenses.

Home Leave After Tour In Korea

Specialist Fourth Class John F. Clifton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clifton Sr. of 232 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg has returned to his post at Fort Ord, Cal., after spending 30 days leave at home following 14 months in Korea.

He celebrated his 19th birthday on May 14 and visited for a time with his wife and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave LeFond in Newark, N. J.

Bonus Night For World Film Patrons

A bonus film, "The Detective" will be presented for World Film patrons on Saturday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium. The extra film is possible because this year's films did not use all of the cooperative action members to provide its members with the best in art films.

"The Detective" is a Father Brown story by G. K. Chesterton starring Alec Guinness and John Greenwood. The short subject will be "Gerald McBoing Boing". Non-subscribers may purchase tickets at the door.

Party Today At County Home

Snyder'sville — The birthday party at the Monroe County Home today will be sponsored by the Women's Democratic Club which will also provide entertainment.

To be honored are Regina Holdorf, Iva Heller, Loretta Edwards, Lily Herbert, Edward Gower, Dan Lee, and Charles Shupp.

Senior Citizens
The Senior Citizens of Monroe County will have a social time following their meeting on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg.



POTS AND KETTLES—both called each other good when the women who have been making pots all winter invited their husbands in to see their work. Here Mrs. Tom Keller of Mountainhome demonstrates the process for, left to right, Wendell Wicks, Edwin Feuhrer and Clifford Cramer, at a dinner exhibit at the Pocono Art Center workshop.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Calendar Pottery Class Retraces History Of The Craft

Thursday, May 14
Pocono Mountains Band Parents at PMHS, 7:30 p.m.

Executive board, George N. Kemp American Legion Aux. 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 2 p.m.

Past Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs at home of Edith Parcell, Lake Manzaneda, 8 p.m.

Business and Professional Woman's Club, Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p.m.

Book Club at home of Mrs. Merlin Rutt, 624 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Circle 3, E. S. Methodist WSCS at home of Mrs. Sadie Decker, East Brown St., 7:30 p.m.

Family Fellowship Supper, Pocono Union Church Ladies Aid Hall, Henryville, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 17
Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Monroe County Garden Club tour to Bowman's Hill, leaving 8 a.m.

Ever-Welcome Class, Christ Hamilton Church at home of Mary Ann Kjar, 8 p.m.

Zeek-Salzer
Martin R. Zeek, Succasunna, N. J., and Joan Ellen Salzer, Henryville, RD 1, applied for a marriage license yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.

Leftover cooked sweet potatoes on hand? The simplest way is sometimes the best: slice the potatoes and pan-fry them in butter until golden brown and crisp.

**What is the
Pink Puff?**

Never have I seen so many hair dryers in one place, or so many women having their hair dried while they enjoyed luncheon from a tray, than at Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Salon, 655 Fifth Avenue, one day last week. I had gone to New York for the purpose of interviewing Kay Reid, director of the Glamour School and discovered she had been taken ill during the night and was unable to meet me . . . but I had several questions about wigs from Wyckoff customers who knew the interview had been planned, and Kay Walsh of the Public Relations department arranged for me to meet Mrs. Bohn, who makes wigs for Rubinstein customers.

One of our Wyckoff customers who telephoned and preferred to remain anonymous told me she is only 35 years of age, has come through a series of illnesses, and is "almost bald." My doctor has been treating me but is afraid I'll never have a full head of hair again." Mrs. Bohn was most sympathetic when I told her, but says this is not unusual . . . many women today have sparse hair partly because many American women abuse their hair and scalp dreadfully. Because of this, all of the hair used at Rubinstein's in both machine-made and handmade wigs is imported from Europe. It is virgins hair that has never been dyed, and never been subjected to the sprays, intense dryings, and dyes that women here consider normal.

Mrs. Bohn, who has a charming accent and a keen feeling for other women's hair-woes, showed me both a machine-made wig and a handmade wig. Frankly, I could not tell one from the other when they were on the mannequin, and both can be styled in countless ways. "You can change the coiffure every day if you desire," she said. There is, however, a great difference when one looks into the wig. The handmade wig is made over the finest mesh foundation and each hair is crocheted into place. What is more, this wig is made over such careful measurements it fits the scalp as closely as a second skin, and cannot be easily dislodged. It is much more airy and comfortable than the machine-made wig, and far less "scratchy" and irritating to a scalp without hair than a machine-made wig would be. It will, with normal usage and care, give many long years of service.

The machine-made wig, which is about two hundred dollars less in price than the handmade wig, is splendid for the woman who does have hair, but needs such a hair piece because of her mode of life and her inability to spend hours each day under the dryer. Both types of wigs may be styled at home by any skillful woman, and can be cleansed with a special fluid purchased at a drug store. Wigs should never be washed because of damage (including shrinkage) to the mesh. A machine made wig should last five or six years under ordinary conditions.

It takes from one to five weeks to fill an order for a handmade wig, depending upon the color. Black and brown hair are easily procured; gray, white, and blonde hair are not so accessible. A 13-inch hairpiece to wear as a chignon or French twist is, proportionately, higher priced than a full wig, for this hair must be matched not just in color but in texture if it is to blend in with one's own. Cost of such a handmade hairpiece is \$25.00.

So there you are, if you have been wondering about a wig. If you have further questions, write Mrs. Bohn at Rubinstein's, 655 Fifth Avenue, and tell her Wyckoff's gave you the address. She will treat your letter with the utmost confidence, and once you have that wig or hairpiece NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW . . . unless you tell them!

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Never have I seen so many hair dryers in one place, or so many women having their hair dried while they enjoyed luncheon from a tray, than at Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Salon, 655 Fifth Avenue, one day last week. I had gone to New York for the purpose of interviewing Kay Reid, director of the Glamour School and discovered she had been taken ill during the night and was unable to meet me . . . but I had several questions about wigs from Wyckoff customers who knew the interview had been planned, and Kay Walsh of the Public Relations department arranged for me to meet Mrs. Bohn, who makes wigs for Rubinstein customers.

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NEVER NEEDS WHITENING!

No Scrubbing!

No Polishing!

No Buffing!

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11.98

NEW GOLO "PERMA-WHITE" SHOES

Just a swish with a damp cloth keeps the new Golite "Perma-White" service shoes looking white, bright, spotlessly professional! Made of a wonderful new patent leather, Won't crack or peel! "Perma-Whites" are soft and supple for the cushioned comfort you want . . . cool as only fine leather can be . . . sturdy for the long wearing, active support you need. See our wonderful new kind of Golite shoe today! (Put your size and prices here)

Donald's FAMILY SHOES

— MEN'S . . . WOMEN'S . . . CHILDREN'S —

629 Main Street, Stroudsburg



Lutherans' East Synod At Buck Hill

PHILADELPHIA — Delegates of 334 Lutheran congregations in Eastern Pennsylvania will meet Monday, May 20, at Buck Hill Falls Inn for the First Annual Convention of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod.

Plans for a possible relocation of the Philadelphia Theological Seminary will be one of the highlights of the session. Dr. A. Kenneth Taylor, deputy commissioner in the bureau of correction for the state, and Rev. Leland E. Garrett, executive secretary of the department of church planning for the protestant council of N.Y. City will be the principal speakers.

Area Lutherans attending will be John L. C. Bachofer, Jr., Bangor; L. Townsend Baldwin, Stroudsburg RD 3; Edward Blough, Paupack; Fred Dierolf, Sr., Gouldsboro; Clarence Freeman, Bangor; Roy George, S. Broadway, Wind Gap; Ellis G. Green, Kunkletown RD 2; Ardie Helmer, Jip Thorpe.

Also William Hoffman, Lehighton; Raymond Kresge, Kunkletown; William Kunkle, Saylorsburg RD 1; Thomas W. Miller, Stroudsburg RD 3; B. V. Reeves, Palmyerton; Herman M. Rudolph, Lehighton; Homer Seffas, Kunkletown RD 2; Edwin Steigerwald, Lehighton; Edward Steinhauer, 1125 W. Main St., Stroudsburg; Kenneth Strunk, Fourth St., Wind Gap; Reinhard Wagner, 115 Lincoln St., Honesdale, and Russell Zipp, Delabole, Pa.

A native of Monroe County, Arnold was graduated from Dickinson College and holds a master's degree from Middlebury College. He has also done graduate work at the University of Guadalajara. He will leave on June 25.

ESSC Teacher To Study In Spain

EAST STROUDSBURG — Chosen for a U. S. Government scholarship for a summer's study in Spain is Arthur Arnold who teaches Spanish and French at East Stroudsburg State College.

He is one of 50 American teachers who will spend five weeks of study at the University of Valladolid in Burgos, Spain, with an additional week of touring under Fulbright Scholarships.

A native of Monroe County, Arnold was graduated from Dickinson College and holds a master's degree from Middlebury College. He has also done graduate work at the University of Guadalajara. He will leave on June 25.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, May 16, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You could run into some trying situations, if you speak out of turn or act unwisely. Unusually, you'll find your talents and good humor shining brightly.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Your blarney nature and desires. Make impractical plans. Avoid extremes, on the other hand, don't underestimate any situation, thereby missing out on opportunities. This day's efforts will be rewarded in the future.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — You run your own show and change your tactics where you see that your methods are outmoded, and be quick to recognize a new idea or word — this is natural with the well-developed Gemini. Creative interests, favored.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Mixed planetary influences. Avoid extremes, on the other hand, don't underestimate any situation, thereby missing out on opportunities. This day's efforts will be rewarded in the future.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — There are tendencies now to take off on tangents or to be a little bit vital details and to ease up in endeavor when more persistence is needed. Expectations are high.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Your Mercury in dandy aspect, but some serious will have less harmonious configurations, so you may run into minor difficulties in dealing with others. Keep controls on the future.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — When considering new propositions, study carefully and weigh matters you and can realize less of who wishes to hurry things through. This is the only safe and effective way of handling them. Stand firm on principles.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — A good day for planning long-range programs. Mars, in exalted position, promises advancement if you are your innately resourceful and ambitious self.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Previous errors may show up in some places, but we all have these. It is HOW you react and manage such situations that will benefit or deter your progress. Keep smiling.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — An overcast day, yet you can improve its appearance, lift its face and atmosphere. Do so with your happy inherent gifts of dependability, friendliness and industriousness.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Your fine abilities and astuteness can be of great service to both intimates and the public now. Study conditions, make recommendations, follow sound principles.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Be aggressive in your drive for success, but do all with an awareness of proper procedure, caution and tact. Especially favored: communications, pioneering in new industries.

For BORN TODAY are determined, skillful, conservative, progressive, too energetic; have executive talent; you can overcome obstacles by taking them as part of life, though you may inwardly resent or fear them. But your dislike of them never takes the form of wavering or doubting; it finds answers, seeks solutions — and succeeds. You attract the opposite sex usually have many friends of both sexes; some serious. You have talented doctors, public speakers, dramatists, athletes, in the field, Sec'y. State under USA, Alaska, Lincoln.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-0336

Flowers in the altar vase were placed by Class Thru in memory of their departed members. A basket of flowers was placed on the altar too by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penney and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Randolph in memory of Mrs. Charles Warner, mother of Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Penney. The Rothrock family placed a basket of flowers on the altar in memory of their mother Mrs. Jennie Rothrock. The choir rendered a Mother's Day anthem, with Mrs. John Ribble at the console. Rev. Forstater gave a Mother's Day message.

The second Sabin oral vaccine will be held in the Portland Gymnasium on Sunday, May 19 from 2 p.m. on. Everyone that had the first one is urged to get the second.

Miss Doris Hamilton of Westfield, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton on Upper Delaware Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shumaker and children of Binghamton, N. Y. spent the weekend with Mr. Shumaker's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:45-6:00	Previous News
6:00-6:30	Religion News
6:30-7:00	Friday Market
7:00-7:30	5-8 News
7:30-8:00	5-8 News
8:00-8:30	College of the Air
8:30-9:00	Continental Classroom
9:00-9:30	Continental Classroom
9:30-10:00	Continental Classroom
10:00-10:30	TV Seminar
10:30-11:00	5-8 News
11:00-11:30	News and Weather
11:30-12:00	Friday Show
12:00-12:30	News-Broadcast Time
12:30-1:00	Religion News
1:00-1:30	Continental Classroom
1:30-2:00	Columbia Screen
2:00-2:30	Friday the Clown
2:30-3:00	Cartoons
3:00-3:30	News
3:30-4:00	King and Ode
4:00-4:30	Pittman
4:30-5:00	21st Century Kangaroo
5:00-5:30	5-8 News
5:30-6:00	Tommy News
6:00-6:30	Little Newsies
6:30-7:00	Life of Riley
7:00-7:30	Cartoons
7:30-8:00	Birthday House
8:00-8:30	News
8:30-9:00	London News
9:00-9:30	Operation Alphabet
9:30-10:00	5-8 News
10:00-10:30	News and Weather
10:30-11:00	Features for Women
11:00-11:30	Almanac Newsweek
11:30-12:00	Mr. Nix's News
12:00-12:30	Religion News
12:30-1:00	Friday the Clown
1:00-1:30	Cartoons
1:30-2:00	Continental Classroom
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7:00-7:30	Friday the Clown
7:30-8:00	Cartoons
8:00-8:30	News
8:30-9:00	King and Ode
9:00-9:30	Pittman
9:30-10:00	21st Century Kangaroo
10:00-10:30	5-8 News
10:30-11:00	Tommy News
11:00-11:30	Little Newsies
11:30-12:00	Life of Riley
12:00-12:30	Cartoons
12:30-1:00	Birthday House
1:00-1:30	News
1:30-2:00	London News
2:00-2:30	Operation Alphabet
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SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports EditorYanks
Shade
Twins

NEW YORK (AP)—Ethan Howard's eighth-inning single gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over Minnesota Wednesday and sent the last-place Twins down to their 11th defeat in their last 14 games.

Camilo Pascual, who had been responsible for the three games the Twins had won since April 27, took a 3-2 lead into the last of the eighth. Singles by Tom Tresh, Mickey Mantle and Joe Pepitone's infield out tied the score before Howard's single put the Yanks out front. Bernie Allen charged Pepitone's grounder and fumbled but recovered in time to make the out while the tying run scored.

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Mets Move
From Cellar;
Trim Colts

HOUSTON (AP)—Al Jackson sparked two rallies with singles and drove in a run Wednesday as the New York Mets defeated the Houston Colts 7-4 and again moved out of the National League cellar.

The victory, snapping the Colts' victory string at six games, boosted Jackson's win to record above .500 with a 4-3 mark. The southpaw led off the third with a single and eventually scored on a passed ball after the Mets had loaded the bases with none out.

In the seventh he again singled, this time with one out, and tied the first two runs on Ron Hunt's single. The New Yorkers also picked up two unearned runs in the fifth with a single by Charley Neal and a double by Ed Krzeczko the key blows.

Coates Wallops
Line Material

EAST STROUDSBURG—Coates handed Line Material a 13-8 defeat in an Industrial Softball League game on Kulp's field here yesterday.

Line Material zipped out in front early, taking a 3-0 lead in the first inning and adding a pair in the bottom of the second for a 5-1 lead. But Coates pushed across six markers in the third and led all the way from there, cushioning their margin with a four-run fifth frame.

Score by innings: 016 040 2-13
Line Material 13 021 0-8
Home run: Hinesline.
Three-base hit: Hammerstone.

Exhibition Game

BUSHKILL—The Bushkill baseball team of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League will play Nazareth in an exhibition game Saturday at Nazareth starting at 5 p. m.



UP AND OVER—Sixth-grader Robert Baylor clears the rope under watchful eyes of Fred Masenheimer and Miss Pat Singiser, East Stroudsburg State College student instructors who are supervising the first annual Stroud Union elementary track and field day event Saturday. Sue Fisher, another sixth-grader, watches at left. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

How
they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 7-7, Los Angeles 3-6
Baltimore 7, Washington 1
Detroit at Chicago, night

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	19	12	.613	—
Boston	17	11	.607	1/2
New York	14	12	.538	1 1/2
Baltimore	14	11	.560	1 1/2
Cleveland	13	13	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	12	19	.387	4 1/2
Detroit	12	18	.400	6 1/2
Washington	11	21	.344	7 1/2
Minnesota	11	20	.353	8

Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Ossais) 2:01 at Boston (Wilson) 3:21
Washington (Rudolph) 3:31 at Baltimore (Estrada) 1:11 (N)
Chicago (Bazdarz) 3:11 at Cleveland (Donovan) 2:21 (N)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Houston 4
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 2
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	21	13	.615	—
St. Louis	19	15	.559	2
Pittsburgh	16	15	.516	3 1/2
Chicago	17	16	.515	3 1/2
Los Angeles	17	16	.515	3 1/2
Philadelphia	15	16	.484	4 1/2
Cincinnati	15	16	.484	4 1/2
Milwaukee	15	19	.441	6
New York	15	19	.441	6
Houston	15	20	.429	6 1/2

Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati (O'Toole) 6:2 at Chicago (Jackson) 4:41
St. Louis (Washburn) 5:21 at Milwaukee (Lemaster) 1:11
New York (Hook) 1:41 at San Francisco (O'Dell) 4:01
Philadelphia (Hamilton) 2:0 or Green 1:41 at Houston (Droit) 1:01 (N)
Pittsburgh (Schwall) 2:11 at Los Angeles (Padres) 1:31 (N)

Lucky Gym

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois basketball team has played its last game in its 38-year-old George Huff Gym—and the Illini may be a bit sorry to leave.

Since the gym was opened in 1925, Illinois teams have won 339 games and lost only 79 in competition on the Huff court, a fabulous winning percentage of .811. The Illini won the last game at Huff, 89-77, over Wisconsin and then moved into the new 16,128 seat Assembly Hall.

Pen Argyl Close Second

Tri-Track Meet
Goes To Bangor

BANGOR—The Slater thinclads of Bangor won a narrow-margin victory in a scholastic tri-track meet here last night in the first event of its kind held in the Pocono-State Belt area.

Held under the lights, Bangor edged out Pen Argyl by the slim margin of 47 1/2 to 45. East Stroudsburg finished third with 36 1/2 points.

Pen Argyl's Terry Sandt and Jim Rodney were the only double winners of the meet. Sandt won the discus with a throw of 145 feet, 3 inches, and took the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet, 6 inches—well below his normal marks of 13 feet.

Rodney, meanwhile, claimed first in the 220-yard dash with a time of 24.4 seconds, and won the javelin with a heave of 152 feet.

In all Pen Argyl claimed first-place finishes in six of the events, while Bangor won five. Hank Harris was the only first-place winner for East Stroudsburg as he took the shot put event with a throw of 47 feet, 6 inches.

It was Bangor's mile relay team which gained the victory for the Slater. Dave Longcor, Randy Dietrich, Larry Cortright and Dick Snyder raced the distance in 3:43.5 in the final event of the evening which provided the margin of victory.

Cortright, Snyder and Longcor also won first places for Bangor in three other individual events. Cortright won the 400, Snyder took the 800, and Longcor won the broad jump.

The former PGA winners are Jay Hebert, Jack Burke, Lionel Hobert, Jim Ferrier, Bob Rosburg and Dow Finsterwald. Former open champs are Little, Tommy Bolt and Dick Mayer.

Two former Masters champions—Burke and Art Wall Jr.—also will play.

Thirty-six of the top 50 money winners last year will play, but Jack Nicklaus, who is leading the pack this year; Arnold Palmer, golf's all-time leading money winner, and the third member of golf's Big Three, Gary Player, are taking vacations from the tour this week.

The 7,000-yard Quail Creek course plays to par 36-72 and host pro Ernie Vossler says the greens and fairways are in excellent condition.

After 36 holes the huge field will be cut to the top 65 pros but 10 amateurs, who qualified will be allowed to play the entire 72 holes.

PMBL Meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG—The next regular meeting of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League will be held Monday, May 20, at 8 p. m. in the Hotel Pines, East Stroudsburg Rd. 2, on Rt. 209, three miles above Marshalls Creek.

Trainer Sees Improvement

Chateaugay First
Preakness Entry

Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP)—Trainer Jimmy Conway dashed cold water Wednesday on any ideas the handlers of six other prospects for Saturday's \$150,000 added Preakness may have been nursing that

Chateaugay hit his peak in his Kentucky Derby victory.
"He has a long way to go to realize his top ability," Conway confided.
He then proceeded to jump the gun by entering Chateaugay for

the 57th Preakness. The regular time for entries is 6 to 9 a. m. (EST) Thursday, but Conway said he didn't want to take any chances.
He might also have been playing a hunch. Chateaugay also was the first entry in the Derby, a day in advance.

Chipper Mood

The trainer of Chateaugay was in a chipper mood again at Pimlico after a day of personal and professional concern. On Monday he came down with a virus, but what worried him more was that Chateaugay was allowed to run a practice mile in a blistering 1 minute, 37.3 seconds.

It was four or five seconds faster than Conway wanted, and he feared the son of Sirens might have left his Preakness race right there. The fastest mile run in the Preakness was 1 minute, 35.3 seconds in 1955 by 8-year-old and he was beaten in the final 50th by Nashua.

But Conway and the colt, owned by John W. Galtbreath of Columbus, Ohio, showed no ill effects Wednesday morning.

"He couldn't have galloped better," Conway reported happily after Chateaugay went around the track.

The May 4 Derby was the fourth straight victory without defeat for Chateaugay this year and some might have suspected he had reached the climax of his form.

Steps Up Work
Meanwhile, trainer Mesh Tenney stepped up the work of Caddy Spots and had the upset favorite in the Derby run 5 1/2ths of a mile. Tenney had planned originally to give the third place Kentucky finisher his last Preakness tune-up Thursday.

Caddy Spots, whose Derby setback was the first in seven races, was timed for the 5 1/2ths in 1 minute, 25 1/2 seconds, only 5-8ths of a second slower than Chateaugay's eye-popping on Monday. Caddy Spots ran the quarter and half miles faster than Chateaugay.

Four of the other Pre-kinners Never Head, Ambush, Stable's On My Honor, T. D. Buhl's Lemon Twist and Jack B. Hagan's Country Squire joined Chateaugay in merely galloping around the track.

Mrs. C. D. Morgan's Sky Wonder was named in Wednesday afternoon from New Jersey as the other expectant entry.

Grant 2-Hits
Athletics;
Tribe Wins

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jim (Madcat) Grant allowed only two hits and pitched the Indians to a 1-0 victory over Kansas City Wednesday night. Tito Francona drove in the game's only run with a first-inning single.

The first hit off Grant was a double to center in the third by Wayne Causey.

Grant then retired 13 batters in a row until Chuck Koenig led off the eighth with a looping single to right.

Kansas City 00 000 00-0 2 0
Cleveland 100 000-1 4 0
Pena, Wyatt (8) and Sullivan; Grant and Romano. W—Grant (3-3). L—Pena (4-3).

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WHEN YOU VOTE...

Vote For Business Experience, Efficiency, Cisle Mindfulness

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Stuart's Homers
Set Bosox Sweep

BOSTON (AP)—Dick Stuart blasted two home runs, one with the bases loaded, and led the Boston Red Sox to a sweep of a two-night doubleheader with the Los Angeles Angels Wednesday, 9-3, and 7-6.

Stuart, acquired in an off-season trade with Pittsburgh as the

Red Sox sought to solve their right-handed power problem, put the first game out of reach with his grand slam drive into the left field screen in the third inning.

He had a three-run homer in the eighth and scored the winning run when he reached base on an error and rode home on Russ Nixon's eighth-inning double.

In the first game Los Angeles lower Ed Belinski, 1-6, loaded the bases on a single and two walks in the third and was replaced by Art Fowler. Stuart, the first man he faced, lashed a line drive into the left field screen for his first American League grand slam. He had three with Pittsburgh.

(Second game—night)
Los Angeles 111 012 000-6 10 2
Boston 033 000 10x-7 12 2

McBride, Navarro (4), Chance (6) and E. Sadowski; Detlock, Lamabe (5), Easley (7), Radatz (7) and Nixon. W—Radatz (3-1). L—Chance (3-4).

Home runs—Los Angeles, G. Thomas (4), Boston, Stuart (7).

(First game—twilight)
Los Angeles 100 001 001-3 9 3
Boston 304 110 00x-9 12 2

Belinsky, Fowler (3), Morgan (5), Turley (6), Spring (8) and E. Sadowski; Kirkpatrick (5); Monbouquette and Tillman. W—Monbouquette (3-4). L—Belinsky (1-6).

Home runs—Los Angeles, Wagner (8), Boston, Stuart (6).

THE Chicago Cubs haven't won a National League pennant since 1916; the St. Louis Cardinals since 1916.

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THANK YOU ...

To All of Our Friends and Customers, old and new,
for the Tremendous Response displayed during our
34th Anniversary and Grand Opening Celebration
Last Week ...



PAT & RED'S

TIRE SERVICE
and
SAFETY CENTER

289 Washington St.

Dial 421-8250

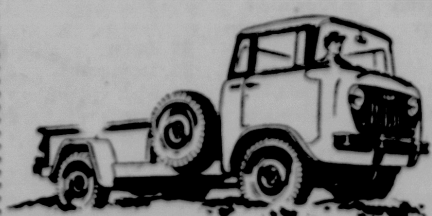
East Stroudsburg

THE 'Jeep' FAMILY

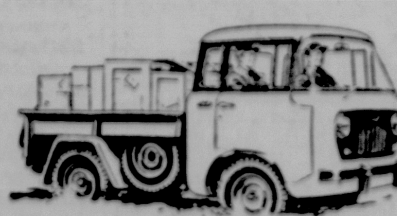
world's most complete line of 4-wheel drive vehicles!



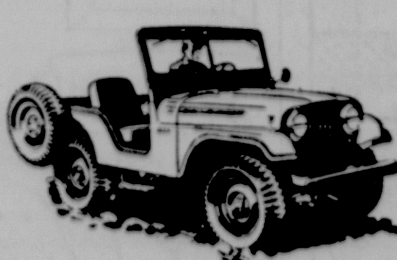
All New 'JEEP' WAGONEER *



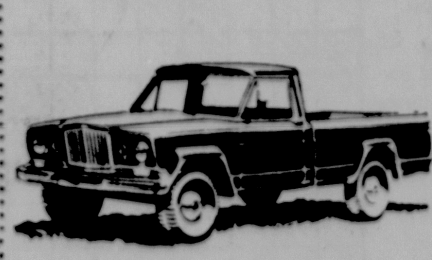
FORWARD CONTROL 'JEEP' FC-170



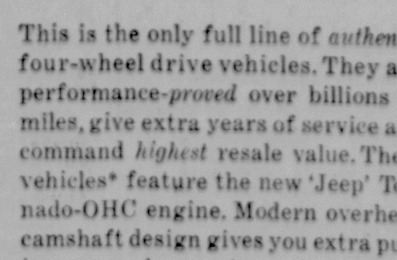
FORWARD CONTROL 'JEEP' FC-150



'JEEP' UNIVERSAL



All New 'JEEP' GLADIATOR *



This is the only full line of authentic four-wheel drive vehicles. They are performance-proved over billions of miles, give extra years of service and command highest resale value. These vehicles feature the new 'Jeep' Toronado-OHC engine. Modern overhead camshaft design gives you extra pulling power, less maintenance and extra fuel economy, too! Come in and see for yourself!




VEHICLES MADE ONLY BY KAISER Jeep CORPORATION

COURTLAND MOTORS

26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

KAISER PRESENTS THE LLOYD BRIDGES SHOW TUESDAY, 8:00 P.M.

JIM O'TOOLE, OF CINCINNATI, IS OFF TO A START THAT MAY HELP HIM BECOME THE REDS FIRST LEFT-HANDED 20-Game Winner SINCE 1925.



THE FIRST PITCHER TO WIN 6 THIS YEAR, JIM'S LEAD IS EVEN MORE IMPRESSIVE WHEN YOU CONSIDER THEY WERE 65% OF THE TEAM'S VICTORIES AT THE TIME.

CHARGE!

DESPITE THE CLUB'S ROOST START, CINCINNATI SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED BY THE FACT O'TOOLE WON HIS 2ND SEASON OPENER THIS YEAR - HIS OTHER ONE IN '61, THEIR PENULTIMATE YEAR.

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

It's Official: Heroin Killed Gene Lipscomb



Daddy Lipscomb

'Frisco Edges Pirates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) J National League-leading San Francisco strung together four runs on only one hit in the fifth inning Wednesday and beat Pittsburgh 4-3.

Juan Marichal pitched 7 2-3 innings for the Giants to win his fifth game against three losses. ob Bolin finished.

The Giants broke a scoreless tie and chased loser Don Cardwell in the fifth. The only hit was an inning-opening pop fly to short center by Orlando Cepeda.

Cardwell, 1-5, walked Marichal to force home one run and hit Felipe Alou to walk in another. Third baseman ob Bailey bobbled Willie Mays' hard two-out grounder and two more runs scored.

PITTSBURGH	SAN FRANCISCO
Schofield ss 5-9-2	Davenport 3b 4-0-0
Virdon cf 4-1-0	Falout of 2-0-1
Kistner if 4-2-1	Mays of 4-0-0
Margulies 1b 3-0-1	McCauley if 4-0-0
Clemente if 4-0-1	Cepeda 1b 2-1-0
Mauerak 2b 4-0-2	E. Dalley c 2-1-0
R. Bailey 3b 3-0-0	A. Alfano 2b 2-0-0
Paganini c 4-0-0	Pagan ss 2-1-0
Cardwell p 2-0-0	Marichal p 2-1-0
Rick p 0-0-0	Bolin p 0-0-0
Savage 0-0-0	McLean 0-0-0

attacked for Rick in 7th; bPopped out for McLean in 9th.

Pittsburgh — 600 set 030-3
San Francisco — 600 set 030-4

E. Paganini, R. Bailey, Pagan, PO-A-Pittsburgh 24-8, San Francisco 27-8 1P
-Davenport, Alfano and Cepeda, LOB
-Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1.

2B-Virdon, Mauerak, 3B-Skinner, S-Amalfitano, SP-target.

Cardwell L, 1-5 — 4-2-3 2 4 2 3 2
Risk 1-1-3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
McLean 0-0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marichal W, 5-3 — 7-2-3 3 3 3 3 0
Bolin 1-1-3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

HDP-Bv Cardwell (P. Alou, U-Pele-
koudas, Walsh, Conlan, Burkhardt, T-212,
A-10-386.

Varsity Letter Winner At DVC

DOYLESTOWN — Peter R. Bard, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School who played tennis this year at Delaware Valley College here, was among the 34 varsity letter winners here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bard, 239 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

The Daily Record

Classified Section

"The Record... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Insert Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

for Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Rate

Minimum size: 3 lines

Minimum charge: \$1.00

1 line at 4 days — \$2.50

1 line at 3 days — \$3.50

1 line at 2 days — \$5.00

1 line at 1 day — \$7.00

Additional lines — 50% ea.

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

BOX RENTALS

No. 10 boxes are rented for \$1.00 if copies are to be mailed.

No service charge added to all charge account bills; delinquent bills within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time

Deadlines for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be resubmitted up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any ad-

vertising to help it not to the best interest of the reader.

Robert S. Widner

Classified Advertising Manager

Daily Record Box Rentals

Received yesterday: 163, 160, 160, 170.

Public Notices

NOTICE

The Court of Common Pleas will meet in Court Room No. 2, Court House, at Noon (Eastern Standard Time) on Friday, May 24, 1963 for the computation and canvassing of the returns voted cast at the Municipal Primary Election, May 21, 1963.

The computation and canvass of Civilian Absentee, Military and Veterans' Ballots will be completed at 10 o'clock A.M. (Eastern Standard Time) on May 21, 1963 in Court Room No. 2.

MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

H. E. Sanders, Chief Clerk

Funeral Notices

MILLARD, Mrs. Mary of Tobo-

hanna RD 1, May 13, 1963. Aged 73. Funeral services Saturday, May 18 at 11 a. m. in Wappinger Falls, N. Y. Interment in the Wappinger Falls Rural Cemetery. WILLIAM H. CLARK

HEBDDY'S

MAHARANI'S

DINNER 2.75

Steaks • Chops • Seafood

Serving from 5:00 P.M.

BANQUETS • PARTIES

Cemeteries, Monuments

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, carving in granite, bronze, marble, marble & granite. STRONGBERG'S GRANITE CO. Main at Drexel 421-3001

INVESTIGATE

Monroe County's only fully equipped law enforcement agency. Modern - Beautiful - Convenient

LABELWIND CEMETERY

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

CASH customers are watching

The Daily Record Want Ads for their needs and wants. Let us place your ad today 421-3389 low cost.

SHERMAN

Tonite At 7 & 9:05

MARON BRANDO

...his most powerful role!

In the most explosive adventure of our time!

The UGLY AMERICAN

...his most powerful role!

SANITARY CHURCH - ELIZABETH - PAT HINGALE

GRAND

Fri. Sat. Sun.

"Drums of Africa" plus

"7 Seas To Calais"

HEAD FOR THE HILLS



Now Open

The New TABARD INN

Phone 421-7250

DINNERS 5 to 9

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Open Everyday

Formerly Rhodes

Scotrun

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

MAY is RADIO MONTH

You Are Invited To Our

Open House

FRIDAY—MAY 17

1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

DOOR PRIZES — REFRESHMENTS

Come Meet & Visit with Our Staff..

At Our South 6th St. Studios

Our staff will be on hand to greet you and take you on a conducted tour of our facilities

WVPO

Radio Month is with us again and the WVPO family is celebrating by offering the finest programming ever. Be it music, news or sports, we like to feel that we are offering the best possible. We are proud of our fine facilities and hope that you will find it convenient to visit with us during "Open House at WVPO".

CHESTER S. MILLER
General Manager

1 PRICE TIRE Sale

LEAN PHIPPS

BRAND NEW 100% DU PONT NYLON

Famous FISK CUSTOM LOW PROFILE Your Choice

670x15
710x15
760x15
800/820x15

1488

ONE LOW PRICE SALE

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

LEAN PHIPPS GREATEST BATTERY SALE

Guaranteed Up to 24 Months of Trouble-Free Driving

6 VOLT BATTERY

GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS

PACESETTER 688

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

18 MOS. GUARANTEE 12 VOLT ROAD KING 988

31 WEEK

APCO OIL FILTERS

Super efficient

AS LOW AS 77¢

GIANT SIZE HALF ROUND SPONGE 33¢

For Home & Auto

FAMILY SIZE 18" Charcoal GRILL

FULLY COLLAPSIBLE

Heavily charred grate. Adjust, hand-operated grill. Snap-on legs.

It's a \$6.00 VALUE 299

CLEAN UP! FIX UP! PAINT UP! SPECIAL

SAVE ABOUT 1/2 PAINT SALE

OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT

High-gloss finish. Covers well. Brushes easily.

198 GAL

NATURAL FINISH SCREEN DOOR

Sturdy 1-1/8" wood door with galvanized wire cloth screening.

2'8" x 6'8" Size.

698

Hand MOWER

FULL 14 INCH CUT

Lightweight and easy to handle. Rubber tired wheels. SAVE AT.

1088

EXTENSION TYPE WINDOW SCREEN

FITS MOST WINDOWS

59¢

FOR GRACIOUS OUTDOOR LIVING

ALUMINUM CHAIR

ROOMY & STURDY
DOUBLE TUBULAR ARMS
CONTOUR BACK
GREEN AND WHITE SARAN WEBBING

298

FOLDING ALUMINUM ROCKER

NOT 4 WEB! NOT 5 WEB! BUT 6 WEB

Wide curled armrests. Tri-color webbing.

998

LEAN PHIPPS

770 Main St., Stroudsburg 421-2449

Mon. to Thur. 8:30 to 5:30
Fri. 8:30 to 9—Sat. 8:30 to 6

INSTANT CREDIT—NO WAITING

Looking For More Work? Sell Your Services With A Low-Cost Want Ad!

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

Wife—do washing and housework on contract. Also daily cleaning. 421-1844.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

EXPERIENCED man, masonry or carpenter work. Reasonable rates. Hourly or contract. Write Daily Record Box 113.

LAWN cutting, experienced. 421-1002.

MAN desires part-time work evenings, weekends. Call 421-1900 after 5:30 p.m.

YOUNG man, 22, steady, reliable, desires steady employment as apprentice cook. Some experience. Also references. Write Jeff W. Miller, 1001 Walnut St., Lehigh, Pa. or P.O. Harrisburg 81-0291.

Apartment, Furnished 50

COZY 2 room and bath near college. \$25 mo. Phone 421-2103 after 4 p.m.

Fully furnished trailer at Shaffer's Trailer Court 421-2103.

MT. POCONO: Spacious 1 and 2 room apt. Oil heat and water furnished. 421-9922.

POCONO: 2 room apt. (oil heat and shower). Prefer older couple or elderly. Phone Pocono Lake 260-2515.

2 ROOM apartment with heat furnished. In Silverdale, near school. 421-2103.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water, cooking gas, refrigerator, microwave oven. 2 adults. 414 King St. K. Stg.

Apts., Unfurnished 51

BEAUTIFUL 3 room apt. Electric kitchen, heat and water furnished. Apply in person 4 p.m. at 1115 W. Main St.

8 ROOM, 5 large rooms, bath, porch, central heat, garage. Auto storage. 421-1002.

EFFICIENCY apt. for single or business couple. Available immediately. 111 Washington St. East Stroudsburg. 421-2103.

1ST FLOOR, 2 spacious rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Heat and hot water supplied. 421-2103.

FOR RENT: Modern, Main Street Apartment. Three rooms and bath. Air conditioned. Heat and hot water supplied. \$60.00 per month.

Walter H. Dreher, Realtor 551 Main St. Phone 421-6141

MAIN ST. 4 rooms, bath, appl., central heat. In Harold's, 421-2103.

MODERN 2-bedroom apt. Heat, hot water, refrigerator and range supplied. In Harold's, 421-2103.

NEW apartment, just decorated. Four beautiful rooms and bath. Floor covering in every room. Individual thermostats. Private parking. Quiet, dignified home. Just a few steps from the center of town. Ideal for business or professional couple or single person. Rent \$50.00 month. Apartment must be seen to be appreciated. Located 804 Main St. Call 421-1944.

NOW RENTING NEW LINDBERGH MANOR GARDEN APARTMENTS. Each unit has own kitchen, bath, A/C, A/C, A/C. 421-2103.

SHAWNEE area: 4 large rooms in Colonial home. Private entrance. Heat and hot water furnished. Kettles, nice cookware. Basement heat. \$75. 421-2103.

4 ROOM apt. with porch. 2nd floor. CRYSTAL ST. INQ. SILVERMAN'S STORE.

BTB: 6 ROOMS, 2nd floor. 421-2103.

STB: 4 rooms, bath. Heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove. 421-2103.

STROUDSBURG: 2 rooms and bath, second floor. Heat, hot water and gas furnished. Inq. 556 Main St.

Three room and bath apartment. Near College. Heat and hot water supplied. \$65.00 per month.

Walter H. Dreher, Realtor 551 Main St. Phone 421-6141

3 ROOMS & bath on second floor at 814 and Ann Streets. Venetian blinds, asphalt tile floors throughout. Individually controlled, hot water heat. Inq. at office 742 Ann St.

WATER GAP: 3 rooms and bath. Heat supplied, reasonable. 476-0001 after 3 or week-end.

Houses For Rent 52

HALF-double house, 6 rooms and bath, available immediately. Dial 421-2290 for details.

JUNE 1st, 6 room, all improvements, 2 porches, garden. 421-0147 between 4 & 6.

3-BEDROOM rancher, garage, full basement, good stb. loc. 421-1828 after 5.

Two-bedroom bungalow on Longwood Rd. Oil heat, garage \$50. 502-4536 after 4 p.m.

WASHINGTON ST. 4 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Automatic hot water heat, yard. 421-4288.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

HOUSE FOR RENT or SALE. Tannersville—Furnish or unfurnish. Located 1 mile from route 811 on Rensselaer Road. Modern home, white aluminum siding. Large living room, first floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, combined kitchen-dining room (all new electric kitchen), hardwood floors, full basement, hardwood hot water heat (oil fired), incl. wood, scenic view, 1/2 acre. Inq. within or write box 66, Tannersville.

HOUSE FOR RENT or SALE. Tannersville—Furnish or unfurnish. Located 1 mile from route 811 on Rensselaer Road. Modern home, white aluminum siding. Large living room, first floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, combined kitchen-dining room (all new electric kitchen), hardwood floors, full basement, hardwood hot water heat (oil fired), incl. wood, scenic view, 1/2 acre. Inq. within or write box 66, Tannersville.

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Cottages, Camps For Rent 57

* HOUSEKEEPING cottage for family vacations. 1/2 acre. Month or season. Call 368-0602.

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IDEAL for beauty salon, office, shop, etc. 22, Main St., Mt. Pocono 320-0919.

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SUITE of 3 offices at 111 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Inq. 421-6131 for inspection.

Wanted To Rent 60

HOUSE with 3 bedrooms and den in nice residential section of Stroudsburg or nearby. Immediate occupancy. Write Box 182, The Daily Record or call Pen Argyl 865-4136.

PROFESSIONAL man and family desires to rent a 3-bedroom single home in or near the Stroudsburg area. 421-2103.

WANTED: Office space, one room, reasonable. 421-2103.

Realtors 61

HERBERLING REALTY CO. 10 N. 7th St. Stroudsburg 421-2103. 2nd fl. 4th fl. 5th fl. 6th fl. 7th fl. 8th fl. 9th fl. 10th fl. 11th fl. 12th fl. 13th fl. 14th fl. 15th fl. 16th fl. 17th fl. 18th fl. 19th fl. 20th fl. 21st fl. 22nd fl. 23rd fl. 24th fl. 25th fl. 26th fl. 27th fl. 28th fl. 29th fl. 30th fl. 31st fl. 32nd fl. 33rd fl. 34th fl. 35th fl. 36th fl. 37th fl. 38th fl. 39th fl. 40th fl. 41st fl. 42nd fl. 43rd fl. 44th fl. 45th fl. 46th fl. 47th fl. 48th fl. 49th fl. 50th fl. 51st fl. 52nd fl. 53rd fl. 54th fl. 55th fl. 56th fl. 57th fl. 58th fl. 59th fl. 60th fl. 61st fl. 62nd fl. 63rd fl. 64th fl. 65th fl. 66th fl. 67th fl. 68th fl. 69th fl. 70th fl. 71st fl. 72nd fl. 73rd fl. 74th fl. 75th fl. 76th fl. 77th fl. 78th fl. 79th fl. 80th fl. 81st fl. 82nd fl. 83rd fl. 84th fl. 85th fl. 86th fl. 87th fl. 88th fl. 89th fl. 90th fl. 91st fl. 92nd fl. 93rd fl. 94th fl. 95th fl. 96th fl. 97th fl. 98th fl. 99th fl. 100th fl. 101st fl. 102nd fl. 103rd fl. 104th fl. 105th fl. 106th fl. 107th fl. 108th fl. 109th fl. 110th fl. 111th fl. 112th fl. 113th fl. 114th fl. 115th fl. 116th fl. 117th fl. 118th fl. 119th fl. 120th fl. 121st fl. 122nd fl. 123rd fl. 124th fl. 125th fl. 126th fl. 127th fl. 128th fl. 129th fl. 130th fl. 131st fl. 132nd fl. 133rd fl. 134th fl. 135th fl. 136th fl. 137th fl. 138th fl. 139th fl. 140th fl. 141st fl. 142nd fl. 143rd fl. 144th fl. 145th fl. 146th fl. 147th fl. 148th fl. 149th fl. 150th fl. 151st fl. 152nd fl. 153rd fl. 154th fl. 155th fl. 156th fl. 157th fl. 158th fl. 159th fl. 160th fl. 161st fl. 162nd fl. 163rd fl. 164th fl. 165th fl. 166th fl. 167th fl. 168th fl. 169th fl. 170th fl. 171st fl. 172nd fl. 173rd fl. 174th fl. 175th fl. 176th fl. 177th fl. 178th fl. 179th fl. 180th fl. 181st fl. 182nd fl. 183rd fl. 184th fl. 185th fl. 186th fl. 187th fl. 188th fl. 189th fl. 190th fl. 191st fl. 192nd fl. 193rd fl. 194th fl. 195th fl. 196th fl. 197th fl. 198th fl. 199th fl. 200th fl. 201st fl. 202nd fl. 203rd fl. 204th fl. 205th fl. 206th fl. 207th fl. 208th fl. 209th fl. 210th fl. 211st fl. 212nd fl. 213rd fl. 214th fl. 215th fl. 216th fl. 217th fl. 218th fl. 219th fl. 220th fl. 221st fl. 222nd fl. 223rd fl. 224th fl. 225th fl. 226th fl. 227th fl. 228th fl. 229th fl. 230th fl. 231st fl. 232nd fl. 233rd fl. 234th fl. 235th fl. 236th fl. 237th fl. 238th fl. 239th fl. 240th fl. 241st fl. 242nd fl. 243rd fl. 244th fl. 245th fl. 246th fl. 247th fl. 248th fl. 249th fl. 250th fl. 251st fl. 252nd fl. 253rd fl. 254th fl. 255th fl. 256th fl. 257th fl. 258th fl. 259th fl. 260th fl. 261st fl. 262nd fl. 263rd fl. 264

'Perfect Trees' To Breed Better Forests

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Forests and Waters Department has turned to genetics in hopes of creating "perfect" trees for future propagation in Pennsylvania's sprawling forestlands.

Genetics deals with the fundamentals of animal and plant breeding.

It's part of the department's long-range forest tree improvement program to improve the inherent quality of the millions of seedlings produced each year at the state's four nurseries.

Already the first phase of the plan is underway—a hunt for the

best 200 spruce, and pine and larch trees.

In essence, department officials hope to combine the qualities of these "blue chip" trees into elite seedlings with the ultimate aim of producing as much top-grade wood as possible on the state's 15 million acres of forests.

As geneticist Jack Winiwski explains it, twigs and branches of the 200 select trees will be grafted onto seedlings now being grown at the nurseries.

The new trees then will be planted in special orchards near Clearfield and Potter's Mills to

interbreed. "Each tree in theory has the possibility of being the parent of every other tree in the orchard," said Joseph E. Ibberson, chief of the Division of Forestry Advisory Service.

"The seed orchards will be handled strictly for seed production—fertilized, pruned and cultivated for maximum seed production," he and Winiwski explained.

As the experimental seedlings grow they will be tested for their ability to transmit characteristics to seedling offspring.

Ibberson said that in 85 cases

out of 100, seedlings will have the characteristics of parent trees.

Those trees which do not prove to be superior will be cut out of the orchard, leaving only the best seedlings to grow and interbreed.

Winiwski said the search now for the top 200 trees is being confined to white, pitch, and Virginia

pinus; European and Japanese larches, and Norway spruce.

State foresters are taking the first step, picking out the best trees in their areas. Winiwski will make the final selection.

The result could be a tremendous booster shot for Pennsylvania's economy.

OUR SUMMER SHOP IS OPEN!

Replacement Cushions and Accessories BY CRAWFORD



COLORFUL CHAIR PADS

Printed and Embossed Plastic

1.99

Brighten patio furniture with new and colorful chair pads. In a gay "Rio" pattern. Printed and embossed plastic chair pads.



BAR HARBOR SET

Scotchgard Treated

4.99 A SET

"Jamaica" printed floral cloth. Treated with Scotchgard to resist soiling. Comes in an attractive green . . . and brown.

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With Solid Foam Filler

Here is a fine Crawford chaise pad . . . a solid foam filler covered with and attractive floral plastic. "Rio" comes in green or red.

3.99

CARTRIDGE CUSHION

Red or Green Combination

For your sun chaise. Printed and embossed plastic. Electronically sealed between channels. In red or green combinations.

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TERRY SLIPCOVERS

One or Two Piece Styles

Easy to care for . . . terry slipcovers come in three bright colors. Green, turquoise, and yellow. Either one or two piece styles.

4.49

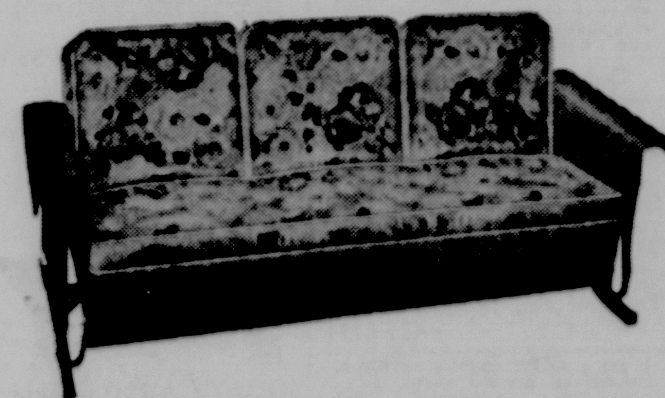
SUNCHAISE CUSHION

Nassau Floral Cloth

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Nassau floral cloth . . . treated with Scotchgard. Box edge . . . cartridge style chaise cushion. Beautiful print in attractive colors.

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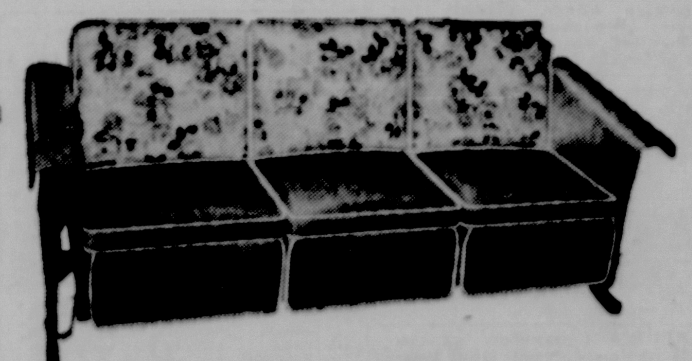


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Three Back Cushions

Printed Nassau floral cloth with Scotchgard (to resist soiling.) Three back cushion and tufted one-piece seat. In green or rust.

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Glider set . . . with three back and three seat cushions of printed and embossed plastic in pretty "Rio" floral pattern.

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2 PC. CHAIR RECOVERS

Of sturdy duck. Lace tightly in place. Comes in green, turquoise, red, and yellow. Only 1.99.

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Heavy, Woven Plastic

3 PC. CHAIR RECOVERS

Made of a new, heavy woven plastic. A great assortment of many, many color combinations.

2.99

Frigidaire Appliance Department

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

GRAVE DECORATIONS FOR BEAUTY

Cutting and trimming grass is one of the largest and most costly maintenance activities in a Cemetery. The use of artificial flowers and wreaths on graves greatly hinders the grass cutting and increases its cost.

A. In order that our entire Cemetery may always present as neat and orderly appearance as possible it is requested that flowers be placed on graves only in approved containers.

B. Artificial flowers, imitation plants, ribbons, styrofoam designs, and similar decorations are not permitted during the mowing season, May 1st to October 15th. Articles made of concrete—urns, benches, boxes, etc., are not permitted, as such articles on lots greatly add to costs.

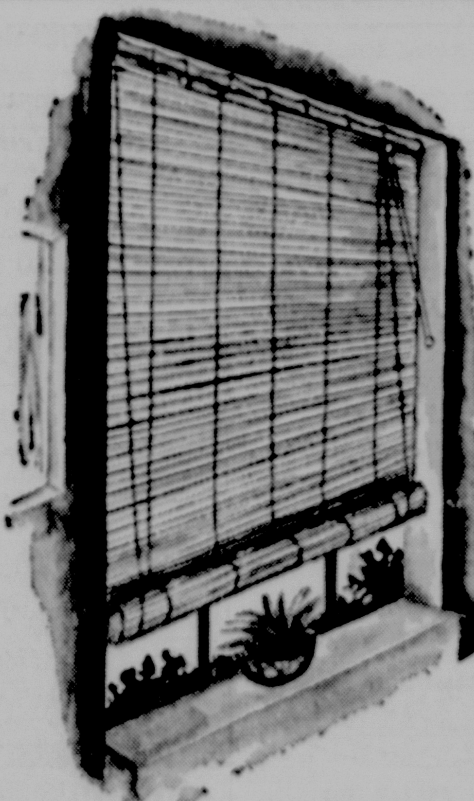
C. The placing of boxes, shells, toys, metal designs, ornaments, chairs, vases, glass, wood or iron cases, glass and plastic blocks, artificial animals, tin cans, crockery, waste baskets, pails, cardboard cartons, etc., shall not be permitted.

D. Winter decorations, such as natural and artificial wreaths, placed on easels, will be permitted from October 15th to April 15th.

E. Natural flowers will be permitted at any time, and will be removed when wilted. Potted plants will be permitted upon graves only at Easter, Mother's Day, and Memorial Day, and will be removed after one week.

F. Removed items of value may be claimed at Cemetery work shed. Your assistance in helping us to keep the Cemetery beautiful will be greatly appreciated.

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CEMETERY
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-8230



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2 FOOT WIDE 1.69

2 1/2 Foot Wide.....1.99	6 Foot Wide.....4.99
3 Foot Wide.....2.39	7 Foot Wide.....5.49
4 Foot Wide.....3.29	8 Foot Wide.....6.49
5 Foot Wide.....3.99	9 Foot Wide.....7.99

MATCHSTICK CAFE CURTAINS

30" LENGTH 1.69

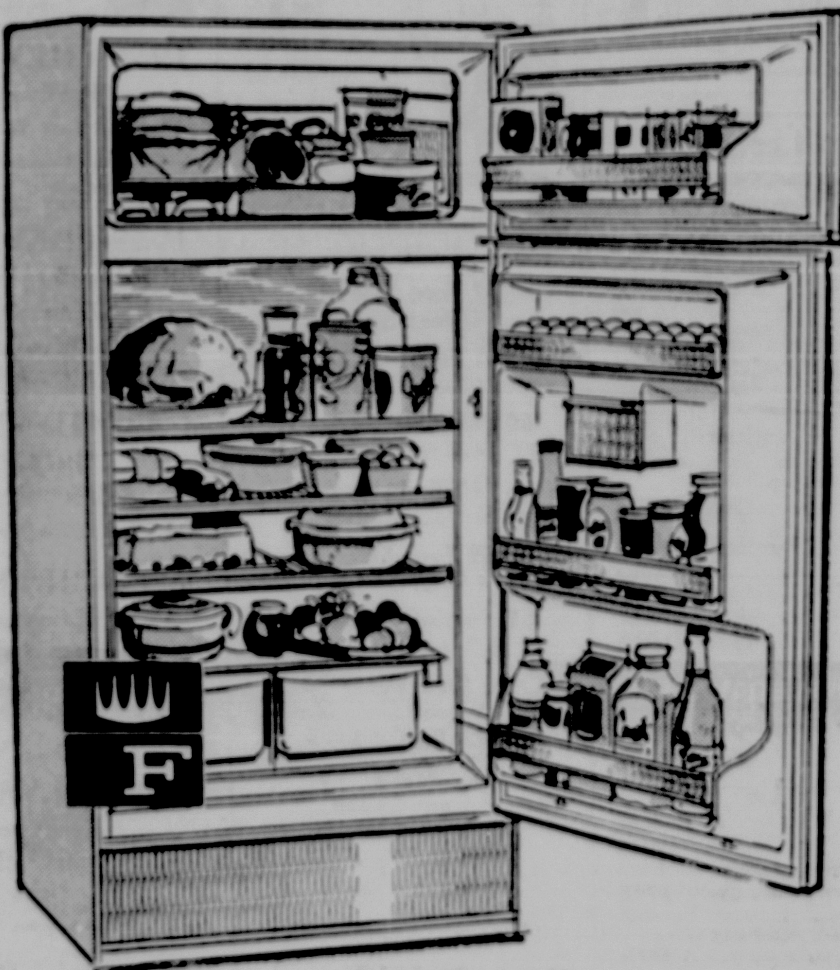
36" Length.....1.99	45" Length.....2.49
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So perfect . . . for that real decorator touch to a sun porch, playroom, kitchen, etc. Valance available99 each

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A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

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Model FDS-13T-1 13.24 cu. ft.

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...THE FAMILY REFRIGERATOR

\$187

- Zero zone freezer with separate insulated storage door and space for 100-lbs. of frozen food.
- Family size refrigerator section for fresh foods.
- No defrosting of refrigerator section—it defrosts itself automatically.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators hold nearly 3/4 bushel.
- Easy door storage of slim, fat, short and tall containers—even half gallons of milk.
- Frigidaire dependability, too.

With 5 to 8 year old refrigerator in A-1 operating condition and of a preferred make.

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